PRESIDENT OF HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS QUITS SCHOOLS FOR COMMERCIAL FIELD

Salary Inadequate, Says E.

V. D. Wallace, in Charge

of Manual Training In-

struction at Cleveland.

SOCIETY TO VOTE ON

Other Resignations.

day after a meeting at Central Y. M.

"The Superintendent says the re-

Maximum Salaries.

easily convey the impression that

ceive this sum. The public should know that only 39 receive the maxi-

"The statement that the high

RELIEF TOMORROW FOR AREA SWEPT BY SNOW AND COLD

Storm Moves Eastward and Southward Freezing as Far South as Mississippi.

The cold wave which yesterday wept into the Middle West, preeded by rain and sleet and accom panied by snow, today spread eastpard and southward, but left behind he gales and driving snows that characterized its initial swoop from the mountain states.

Central Western and Rocky Mountain states would have some relief rom zero temperatures tomorrow. fair weather but freezing tem ratures reaching as far south .s upper Ohio Valley and the lake

st-Dispatch show the storm struck cago six hours ahead of the me forecast by the Weather Buaffered serious interruptions and elayed for several hours the home-ping of hundreds of thousands of aployed in the downtown

res, offices and factories. Kansas City, Omaha, Des Moines and St. Paul reported the storm had ed wire communications, and mpeded street car service.

MAN, JEALOUS OF WIFE, GETS ELECTRICAL ALARM SYSTEM accept similar positions in other cities at increased compensation or

roused Her of Kissing Milkman, Then Tries to Handcuff Her in Bed—She Gets Separation.

the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 5.—After her bland had accused her of kissing resignation, as was told yesterday, milkman, Mrs. Stanley Plassek, said that before he quits the public ther of six children, declined to CHICAGO, March 5 .- After her wear a pair of handcuffs which he a public statement to make regarding the inadequacy of the pay of St.

Louis school teachers. iel Trude in Domestic Relations

nen purchased some wire, batteries, lectrical buttons and two brass han-He placed a button in the apartment next door. The neighbors affiliate with the Central Trades and would pay 5 per cent in March, 3 laszek going out or any man com-

M'CULLOCH AND CAMERON CASES CONTINUED TO MAY 17

tting From March 17 at Spring-id Granted at Request of Cir-cuit Attorney McDaniel.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 5 .-McCulloch. ent of the United Railways Co. of St. Louis, and Bruce Cameron, former Superintendent of Transporformer Superintendent of Transportation for the company, charged with burglary and larceny, today were continued from March 17 to May 17 in the criminal division of the Graene County Circuit Court.

the Graene County Circuit Court.

the Grade Teachers' Association and the Grade Teachers' Association and the Grade Teachers' Association.

he request of Circuit Attorney Mc- tion, today gave out the following statement: day to confer with local attorneys d to assist the prosecution. quest for 33 1-3 increase is reasonable brought evidence on the able. The high school teachers beable. The high school teachers because with him and turned it over to Prosecuting Attorney O. J. Page and former Prosecutor Sam Wear, Springfield attorneys, who will assist the prosecution. mately \$1,250,000.

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try.

WO AMERICAN AVIATORS CROSS BORDER FROM MEXICO school maximum is \$3200 can very

ed From Douglas, Ariz., to El number of high school teachers re-

the Associated Press.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., March 5.—
The public should also know that two-thirds of the high school teach-Nacozari, Sonora, Mexico, Feb. 2, age. Similar statements can be made about the salaries of the lementary teachers. This year the maximum is 31550 plus \$188, but only 70 receive that aum, or about one in 20. Of the

that sum, or about one in 20. Of the lit is assumed here that they are 1502 elementary teachers, 772 receives under arrest pending investigation. | salaries within \$40 of the average, which is \$1200 plus \$188.

Rebels at Salina Cruz Reported to Have Peter W. Summers.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—Peter W. Summers, an American citizen, has been kidnaped by Mexican rebels at Salina Cruz, Mexico, according to dispatch today to the State Depart. spatch today to the State Depart- urged to correct certain misleading

\$10,625; OFFICE **CLOSED BY SHERIFF**

W. A. Menges Declares He Has Lost Amount Named in Stock Deals Since Sep-

SAYS BIG DIVIDENDS

With Prosecution for Stop- the name of the company's secretary the present rental being \$52.50. JOINING C. T. L. U. ping Payment on Check for Securities. Meeting Told by Union Of-

ficial They Can Get Satis-Deputy Sheriffs this afternoon factory Increases Only by investment brokers, on the eighth been offered exceptional rent, there- that after a luli of about three floor of the Arcade Building, following the filing of an attachment E. V. D. Wallace of 2739 Windsor sult against the firm by W. A. Menplace, president of the High School ges, who alleged that he had lost Teachers' Association, announced to \$10,625 in his dealings with the day that he had resigned his position firm.

as head assistant to the principal at Grover Cleveland High School be-Daniel Distilling Co., and lives at cause of the inadequate salaries be-802 Clarkson place. He named a ing paid to St. Louis teachers. He defendants in the suit George intends to engage in commercial and John M. Saunders, partners The resignation was sent to Supt. the firm, and M. A. Friedman Withers Monday, to become effective next Friday, following the meetin charge of the local office, the ing of the Board of Education next company's headquarters being i

Tuesday night, at which Wallace ex- Chicago. Says Agent Phoned Hlm.

Wallace's present salary is \$2900 Menges alleges that on Sept. 2: a year, the maximum paid to high school teachers here. He is in last, one of the agents of the com-pany called him by telephone and charge of the manual training class at Cleveland High. said that Menges had been named to him as one who was looking for "golden opportunities" to make in-Several other high school teachers vestments. He said the agent later ave quit in the last two months to called and persuaded him to invest \$125 in stock of a motor truck concern, which stock he later found to

to engage in other lines of work paying more salary than they were getting as teachers. be of no value. The agent, he alleges, also per suaded him to invest \$750 in 100 shares of stock of a gasoline and oil concern, on a promise that the stock would pay 1 per cent a month.

In November, and between Noember and January, Menges he bought 900 more shares of the gasoline and oil stock at \$7.50, paying \$6750. He says he has since Wallace today said that the 290 High School teachers belonging to learned that the stock, in that pewife, the association, who represent 90 per riod, was selling on the New York tteries, cent of the entire teaching corps of curb at \$2 to \$5.50. the St. Louis High Schools, at fac-ulty meetings in their various schools

Tells of Promised Dividends He said he was assured that the

day after a meeting at Central Y. M.

Plazzek retired with a brass rod each hand. If the buttons were cent of the association's members of the electrical shock would waken him.

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The served without pay until last they would obtain satisfactory shall be an an artification out, to bring about a ratification which the President would disregard by pocketing the treaty.

No Final Agreement.

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No Final Agreement.

In their supprising the was to be supprised by the firm's agent to buy 1000 the treaty.

When the deferred send the salary increases only when they af-filiated with the labor unions.

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ssociation in order to carry the
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Sunday's Post-Dispatch George Bernard Shaw Tells Why

He Doesn't Come to America An amusing interview with the great Irish critic, who says he already knows more about this country than most Americans through 'the moving pictures. Moreover, he fears his radicalism would soon land him in one of our jails.

Missouri's Struggle for Statehoo Reviewed on the Hundredth An-niversary of One of Its Historic Steps by a Noted State Historian—Something that every well-informed person ought to

William Butler Yeats, Irish Poet Now in America, Says We Are on the Eve of a Great Religious Revival-An interview that you

French Maid With 20 Marriage Proposals From Americans Dur-ing the War Now Touring This Country Looking Over Her Suitors in Their Native Haunts —The first eight she calls on disappoint her, but she hopes that she will find the right man

among the remaining 12. Who, in All History, Is Your Ideal?—Of nearly 600 men, 00 men, whom this question was put by an alienist, but two voluntarily mentioned Jesus, while 90 per cent chose men of action, con-querors or the aids of conquer-

rs. Napoleon predominating. Order Your Copy Today

BROKERS SUED FOR TO LET HIS APARTMENTS TO HIGHEST BIDDERS

South Side Landlord Introduces Auction System Into the House Hunting Problem.

ord "seems to have dug up the old spective tenant when the offers are policy of the middle ages, 'shear the the same. Asserts He Was Threatened Title Guaranty building, Seventh and

> Letter to Tenants. The text follows:

and treasurer, Clyde S. Fisher.

extent of the changed and excep- creases have been coming

"We think it only just that we day.

Rental to the highest bidder is the make known our future policy to the newest measure of a St. Louis land-tenants. We expect to advertise and lord to obtain a maximum return on accept bids on each apartment when residence property at a time when lease on same expires. If you care esidence property is very scarce.

Charles V. Brady, who is one of cupy, please make known your offer, the tenants of a six-family apart-ment at Spring and Shaw avenues. "You may have the assurance tha has sent to the Post-Dispatch a let-ter with the comment that his land-any and all advantages over a pro-

The letter is on stationery of regarding this matter just as so Brady declares that his rent has

> Fisher was not at his office when a reporter called there for a state-

lease affecting your apartment. This In this connection, E. G. Marsh company has been flooded for the secretary of the City Complaint past 18 months with requests and Board, which last autumn undertook closed the office of Saunders & Co.. in fact, in some instances, we have profiteering landlords, said today fore we must avail ourselves to some months, complaints of rent intional conditions that exist in the board for about 10 days, as many as 10 complaints being made in one

MAN GETS MONTH TWO ST. LOUISANS IN JAIL FOR MAKING GET \$25,000 FROM WHISKY IN HOME GRAIN CORPORATION

Case Says Law Forbids Manufacture of Any Liquor in Homes.

statutes by setting up a still in their presidents.

Italian Family Recently Moved.

in the rear of 712 Wash street last doors unlocked and the house va-

One of the agents, however, imond surprise of the evening. There, neatly arranged on substantially built racks ranged about the room, were found 15 50-gallon, barrels of wine. A wine press was in the center of the floor.

investigation among the neighbors brought the information cupied the premises moved four days before the visit of the Federal and removed to the Federal build

Judge Faris in Disposing of Edward M. Flesh and Bert

aries, Barnes Says.

turning the indictment had recommended elemency as it was convinced the Hancocks believed they had a right to make liquor in their home.

Senator Hitchcock is understood to have suggested in his letter that the President see Senator Simmons before the Article 10 reservation comes to another vote. The Demonstruction is serve as chief lighterant to Herbort crass do not care it was noticed. serve as chief lieutenant to Herbert crats do not care, it was pointed

"It is surprising how many intelli- ator Hitchcock said the salaries had confidence of the leaders of the two Two-Thirds Vote Required.

A two-thirds vote in favor of the proposition to join an organized labor body is required by the constitution of the High School Teachers'

Association in order to carry the proposal.

That its stock would increase in value from \$12, the price asked of him, to gent persons do not know that they have no right to make liquor in their which time President Wilson, he sized that the compromise discussed own homes at any time or for any purpose," said the Judge before passid, requested that the corporation has been advanced only in tentative continue in operation. As the officials had served through the war finally to accept it.

A new reservation designed to pre-

he got his still. "I made it," re-plied Hancock. \$7,193,000,000. The operating ex-

H B. Jackson, Chicago; E. F. New Oklahoma; Nugent, Idaho; Reed U. S. Agents Make Discovery When ing. Galveston; F. L. Carey, Minne-Missouri; Shields, Tennessee, and They Rush Place From Which apolis; D. F. Plazzeky, Kansas City; Smith, Georgia, supported it, a gain C. B. Fox. New Orleans; Watson S. of one Democratic vote over last No-Twelve prohibition enforcement Moore, New York; Charles T. Neal, vember, when the reservation was agents, having been informed that a Omaha; H. D. Irwin, Philadelphia; adopted, 54 to 40.

still" was being operated in a house M. H. Houser, Portland, Ore.: W. A. Starr, San Francisco; Charles cock made an effort to modify the night visited the place, surrounded Kennedy, Buffalo, and P. H. Ginder, reservation so that it would declare the house and then rushed it with Duluth. A. W. Frick, New York, sec- there could be no discrimination drawn revolvers. They found the retary of the corporation, receives against the United States, but this \$12,000 a year.

pelled by curiosity, wandered into the basement and met with the second surprise of the evening. There ond surprise of the evening. There is a surprise of the evening. There is a surprise of the evening. There is a surprise of the evening. territory embraces the southern half that the Reparation Commission of Illinois, Missouri, except Buchan-will regulate or interfere with exan and Jackson counties, Arkansas.
Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama,
Tennessee, Kentucky, North and
South Carolina, Georgia and Flor-

COMMITTEE REPORTS OUT GRAIN agents. The wine was confiscated CORPORATION INQUIRY MEASURE

American liner St. Paul, which was compelled to turn back in mid-ocean because of boiler trouble, entered Halifax last night.

She will transfer her passengers to the steamers Cedric and Canada.

WILSON'S VIEWS **ASKED ON ARTICLE** TEN COMPROMISE

Hitchcock Understood to Have Suggested President See Senator Simmons on Proposal.

RESERVATION ON REPARATIONS VOTED

Readopted Without Change, 41 to 22; Republicans Stand Together After Yesterday's Break.

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- Still noping that the peace treaty may be saved from another deadlock, Democratic Senators sought today to lay

iblican reservations proceeded in the Senate, Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, the administration leader, President, asking that he see adninistration Senators and give them is views as to whether he would accept the compromise proposals now under consideration.

These proposals are said to contemplate a change in the Republican Article 10 reservation so that military force and other specific agencies would be named as means M. Lang Among 15 Offi- which the United States would de- lected the fee. cials Receiving Such Sal- of other league members.

In Progress Several Days.

The move for a conference with Two St. Louisans, Edward M. out of negotiations which have been bench: "No one has the right to make intoxicating liquor in his own home at any time or for any purpose."

Louisans, Edward M. out of negotiations which have been in progress for several days under the charge of Senators Simmons, Democrat, North Carolina, for the drawing salaries of the Charge of Senators Simmons, Democrat, North Carolina, for the drawing salaries of the charge of Senators Simmons, Democrat, North Carolina, for the drawing salaries of \$25,000 a year

The case on trial was that of each from the Government, accord-John Hancock and his wife, Josephine, who were arrested last OcHitchcock by Julius H. Barnes, presHitchcock by Julius H. Barnes, presHouse did not see Market White phine, who were arrested last October, before the Volstead enforcement act became effective, on a charge of violating the Federal charge of violating the violating the residents.

Hitchcock by Julius H. Barnes, presidents, in reply to an inquiry. Flesh receives his salary is said to have returned to his collegues without a definite idea presidents.

wallace said that many high ened with prosecution, and he gave a school teachers were dissatisfied with new check for \$4500 and a note for new check for \$45 day by Senator Knox, Republican, 1412 North Broadway.

The driver left the team and ceedings against any person, or the driver left the team and ceedings against any person, or the driver left the team and ceedings against any person, or the driver left the team and the description of pro-

"That shows how easy it is," said the Judge. "You could even dispense with the services of a tinner."

The reservation declaring the reservation dec the lowest today, 863.

Besides Flesh and Lang, the officers receiving \$25,000 a year are of 41 to 22. Six Democrats, Sena-George S. Jackson, Baltimore region:
George S. Jackson, George S

> Before the roll call Senator Hitchamendment was voted down, 23 to Julius H. Barnes, president, and 27, the Republicans standing togeth-

> > approves such regulation or inter-

Efforts were being made today to take stock of the situation on the basis of the Walsh reservation adopted yesterday after a sharp political tilt. Adoption of this reservation, providing that American U. S. LINER ST. PAUL MAKES PORT
HALIFAX, N. S., March 5.—The
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Washington, March 5.—Sentions be chosen by Congressional actions of the United States
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NETHERLANDS AGAIN REFUSES TO GIVE UP

Joliet's Population Is 38,372; Shreveport Gains 56 Per Cent

POPULATION announcements for 1920 issued today by the Census Bureau include: Joliet, Ill., 38,372, an increase of 3702, or 10.7 per cent over

Anderson, Ind., 29,767 an increase of 7221, or 32.4 per cent. Muncle, Ind., 36,524, an increase of 12,519, or 52.2 per cent. Lexington, Ky., 41,534, an increase of 6435, or 18.3 per cent. Shreveport, La., 43,874, an increase of 15,859, or 56.6 per cent. Kingston, N. Y., 25,884, a decrease of 24, or 0.1 per cent.

TICKING TAXI METER ROBS NEGRO PASTOR OF MARRIAGE FEE allies for trial.

for Return, Then Has Justice Perform Ceremony.

Pastor John Hill of the Clayton African M. E. Church missed a mar- the Dutch Government, delivered in riage ceremony yesterday afternoon London this morning, states by not having his Bible along. While these precautions will be taken he was fetching it Justice Stecker performed the ceremony and collected the fee.

The preacher was in the Record. er's office on other business when be instituted when Wilhelm occu-be instituted when Wilhelm occu-biller Wright and Magnolia Dow, ples his estate at that place. troduced himself and Wright asked on the Kaiser's new

from St. Louis to Clayton in a taxi The knowledge that the meter was sition to the work. of the joy out of life for Wright

office and Wright told him to marry home, 2419 North Broadway.

Assistant District Attorney White told the Court the grand jury in returning the indictment had some state of the Merchants' Exchange. Flesh to have suggested in his latter that

Stecker said it was his job in the will be given over to the former Emfor him to perform the coremony be. White unprotected by high walls for him to perform the ceremony be-fore obtaining the license, but or a moat, the Doorn estate changed his mind when a chance of in reality a 200-acre cage that can being married by a preacher prebe easily guarded and within which
sented itself, and changed it again the Dutch Government expects Wilwhen the thought of the taxi meter became unbearable.

The contents of a two-horse gro-cery wagon, stolen from Cass and of men accused of violations of the

wagon at the corner while he made after acquittal, and for a reheasing

CONTINUED COLD TONIGHT; LOWEST TO BE 10 ABOVE

THE TEMPERATURES



night or tomorrow, not much

Dutch, However, Promise to Take Necessary Measures to Prevent Him From Endangering World's Peace.

200-ACRE CAGE PREPARED FOR HIM

Former Emperor to Move to Doorn From Amerongen May 12; Train Load of Furniture Forwarded.

THE HAGUE, March 5.—The Dutch Government today, for the second time, refused to deliver the former German Emperor to the

Bridegroom Waits 20 Minutes In a note addressed to David Lloyd George, the British Premier, however, the Government promised to take all necessary measures to minimize the liberty of Wilhelm and

world's peace.

Night and day shifts are working troduced himself and wright asked on the Kaiser's new residence at bird to wait while he went for his Ribie.

While they waited Justice Stecker came in. He was told that the preacher was going to tie the knot and withdrew. The couple had gone from St. Louis to Clayton in a taxi the authorities having waived oppo-

A train load of furniture arrived and Magnolia went to Stecker's ago and recently five additional true reacher got back just as the cere-nony was completed. Prepared for Count Hohenzollern's occupancy, while one of the wings

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, March 5.—The German National Assembly has passed a supa delivery near by. When he returned the outfit had disappeared. sentences passed are clearly dispre-portionate to the offenses charged

S. W. FORDYCE JR. TO AID IN ENFORCING PACKERS' DECREE

Will Supervise Transfer of Unrelated Lines to New Owners in Western District.

Samuel W. Fordyce Jr., member of the law firm of Fordyce, Holliday & White, was today named by Attorney-General Palmer as one of his Official forecast for St. Louis
and vicinity:
CARDANELLA
RECORD HAS
RUN DOWN...
Fair and continued cold tonight with the
lowest temperalowest temperalowest tempera
The TURK'S

Supervising the carrying out of the
decree which requires the "Big
Five" meat packers to cease engaging in lines of business not directly
related to the meat industry. The
decree was lately issued, under any related to the meat industry. The decree was lately issued, under an agreement, in the District of Columbia Supreme Court.

Isadore Kressel, who directed the recent investigation of the packers.

Missouri— was named as head of the new or-increasing cloud-iness, probably patch stated. His assistants are followed by Fordyce, in charge in the West, and snow in west Joseph Sapinski, in charge at portion late to-

Fordyce said, after learning of the row, not much contents of the dispatch, that he change in tem- had conferred with the Attorney-General on the matter, and that St. Louis would be his headquarters Illinois-Con- for the work in the western distric

Kemal Nationalists in Virtual Control of Government and Show Contempt for the Allied Naval Display.

TURKEY STRIPPED OF

pleted by the conference of Foreign devoted to its analysis. All that need Ministers and Ambassadors, it be- be said about it at this point is that came known vesterday.

the present conference is charged technically perfect-military organing on two vitally important camwith the task of working out plans of the sacred places and Adrianople are in themselves paradoxical, in that "Socialism must kill the louse, or the smyrna will be placed under Greek they serve to increase the Russian louse will kill Socialism." By that he

British troops from the Port of Iscording to advices received at the eruisers and infantry reinforcements played if the British were prevented from occupying territory placed un-Turks yielded, it is reported.

New Turkish Cabinet Expected to mand Recognition of Claims.

Turkish nationalists are expected to be prominent in the new Cabinet, and such prominent figures as Roulf Bey, Deputy for Sivas, and even Musterly Roule 1 and 1 a CONSTANTINOPLE, March 5 .-

Turks will be left in Constantinople view, should soon follow. Of the has been welcomed, especially by the Sultan's supporters, it is daily becoming clearer that Mustapha Ke-mal's forces in Asia Minor will not Economy Mo scoopt peacefully the partitioning of Asiatic Turkey which the supreme

Armenians who were victims in the lies the Entente "starts something" self-supporting, though, of course, musacres in the Marash region of Asiatic Turkey last month does not exceed 5000, according to detailed in
**The Number of they were. The death of \$2817; the maximum for Detroit is \$3300 instead of \$2817; the maximum for Detroit is \$3300 instead of \$3000. Telegrams received within the last 24 hours from the supering the last 3000 hours and 3000 hours are 14 hours from the supering the last 3000 hours are 14 hours from the supering the last 3000 hours are 14 hours from the supering the last 3000 hours are 14 hours from the supering the last 3000 hours are 14 hours from the supering the last 3000 hours are 14 hours from the supering the last 3000 hours are 14 hours from the supering the last 3000 hours are 1 Asiatic Turkey last month does not be no more shootings of anti-Balsheexceed 5000, according to detailed information received by French offipenalty, which, if only for the sake give the Bolshevik land its official

Scotolist Federative Republic of Soviets of Russia," to give the Bolshevik land its official

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- The United States, in the opinion of officials here, will be consulted as to Turkish treaty before the document in handed to representatives of the Constantinople Government for sig-

The United States, while refusing to production of shoes made par-Turkish treaty, is considered by the allied Governments to possess a special interest in the solution of the Turkish problem as a potential mem-ber of the league of nations.

During the negotiations of the German and Austrian treaties, the Commissioners in discussions of rnment is understood to have been night in Hotel Statler at 8 ept through the league of nations.

TALIAN GOVERNMENT MAKES 37,000 PAIRS OF SHOES A DAY

ctated Press. March scial report to the Department of H. C. Maclean at Rome described H. C. Maclean at Rome described "socialized industry" enterprise agertaken by the Italian Government. The Government has gone to the shoe manufacturing usiness and is now turning out 1,000 pairs a day for distribution at the poorer classes at prices 50 Str cent lower than the regular re
The robins came to Castleman avenue resents shrewsbury robins being sprung as first of the season at this late date. The robins came to Castleman avenue resents are cent lower than the regular re-

illed by law in Italy, the report were in our back yard on that date,"
d, and each manufacturer is re- Thorne writes, "and I have seen them to devote a part of his plant since."

BOLSHEVIKI CLOTHE, FEED AND HOUSE CHILDREN THEY COMPEL TO GO TO SCHOOL

Illiteracy Decreases Under New Regime of Compulsory Education for All Between 8 and 16 Years Old.

sla's many paradoxes is found in her

in my judgment, based on a com Thrace has been awarded to ish and American armies, it is the ter-revolutionary and diplomatic enterprises the Bolsheviki are carry.

The Rhown yesterday, prehensive study of the French, Britter-revolutionary and diplomatic enterprises the Bolsheviki are carry.

ism in the world today.

structure is augmented too. Every advance recorded in Siberia or the Russia, Moscow and Petrograd. were rushed to the scene, and the War Minister at Constantinople was from the base and complicates the ference. After a brief delay, the be, that Russia must have peace in yet-another paradox-all feel that any peace established now between Scriet authority and governments In cor of the bourgeois and Democrats can-

net will strongly oppose ratification of a peace treaty if it does not recognize claims of the nationalists.

Allied high commissioners here have been insisting the Cabinet sidual better conditions in Anatolia, especially since recent disorders at content of the considerably. They voice open disappointment in the Socialist leaders and even in the proletariat abroad. They profess astonishment that the selves to be so grievously misled. At certain points, however, they see immediate revolutionary possibilities. Kemal has been in full control in Anatolia.

What testing for all children from 8 to 16, and all tions commission.

Says Allies Will Allow Germany to Stepl and housed at the state's expense and housed at t Italy, then France as the propagators is better on paper than in practice

the last stronghold of capitalism, cation today than they ever had. Specurel is believed to contemplate. Los universally conceded Mustapha economy is more stable there than Cemal represents the real power of anywhere else. Meanwhile, though during the revolution. Particular's they concede the immediate suprem- dramatic art is on an extraordithey concede the immediate supremacy of the bourgeoisie in foreign acy of the bourgeoisie in foreign in finally high plane. In one week in acy of the bourgeoisie in foreign in the course of my stay in Moscow, they no longer fear a counter-revolution at home. The Red Terror. The number of Turks in Last Month.

They concede the immediate supremacy dramatic art is on an extraordinary in foreign the financial condition of the Premiers of the prompt action of the Premiers of the prompt action of the Premiers of the prompt action of the Premiers in New York City is shakspeare was played in 10 different in the financial condition of the prompt action of the Premiers of the financial condition of the prompt action of the premiers of the financial condition of the prompt action action

word to use in describing the Soviet's ple what it has to pay in paper treatment of their opponents today. I had more than one direct proof terms of the virtually completed of their comparative leniency. How eventually to abolish money alto-red the terror may have been six gether in favor of Communistic ex-

take any part in the drafting of tially or entirely from leather sub-

CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE FOR BOND ISSUE MEETS TONIGHT

Seventy-five representatives, from Entente representatives made a number of efforts to engage the Ameria like number of civic organizations named at the request of Mayor Kiel furkish problems, particularly as to to constitute a Campaign Committee he disposition of Constantinople. for the bond issue which is to be asmuch as the United States never submitted to an election on May 11, clared war on Turkey, this Gov- will assemble for the first time toan in its stand that it was not in. The committee also will be charged sted in the Turkish question ex-through the league of nations. with getting out a large registration on March 25, which is registration day for the election.

Castleman Avenue Resident Says get the best pictures possible.

Birds Came There Weeks Ago. So instead of rushing films Shrewsbury robins, reported as through the developing and having been seen in that suburb yesterday, are not only poor harbingers of spring, as witness the weather to-day, but out on Castleman avenue they say, that the Shrewshury robbes

the rooms came on Lincoln's birthday. "They olive by law in Italy, the report were in our back yard on that date," The robins came to Castleman ave-

By LINCOLN EYRE,
Staff Correspondent of the PostDispatch and New York World.
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York World.)

The Posttallities at so early a day when one considers that history even now is unable to fix with any degree of ac-It is absurd to think one can arrive PARIS, March 5.—One of Rus-a's many paradoxes is found in her unable to fix with any degree of ac-curacy the tally of the French By the Associated Press.

EUROPEAN TERITORY

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Like everything else under Soviet

management, the educational scheme many is called upon to make. But not even the Bolsheviki's worst PRESIDENT OF HIGH Economy More Stable.

In the United States they discover dren are actually getting more education and the states they discover dren are actually getting more education. has also received a marked impetus

word, in present day Russia. The Certainly terror is too strong a Soviet Government pays its own peomonths or a year ago, I cannot say. change of products, it is not worried about the depreciation in the value of its currency. It possesses about 1,000,000,000 rubles—the exact amount is kept very secret-in gold, with which it intends to pay goods purchased abroad until it can establish a system of barter with foreign commercial interests. From the capitalistic viewpoint its budgetary expenditures are chaotic, but in Communistic eyes they are both sane and logical.

Our Idea of a Kodak Picture

SHREWSBURY ROBINS LATE We have always had the idea that every Kodak user wants to

STORES N. Grand

Chamber Not to Tolerate assistants would get a maximum of Further Concessions to while the second assistants would get a maximum of \$1700 after six years." Germany Through Treaty Changes.

PARIS, March 5 .- The French

later article going more deeply into proved the declaration regarding the increase is based on the salary sched-miers the question of Soviet terrorism. Two Bolshevik Campaigns.

the allied Supreme Council has proby the board, it is to be made effective beginning next September for or intimate the position the Presi-

The original text of the allied dec- the 124 other employes. ing on two vitally important cam-paigns. One is against disease and laration, it is stated, begins by set-ting forth that the small nations bornomic revival may begin.

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SCHOOL TEACHERS QUITS THE SCHOOLS Finance Committee.

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tral High School. The question of come up.

Grade Teachers' Position. Miss Rosa Hesse of the Sigel for the teachers' payroll."

Suits & Overcoats As Low as Before the War That will have to be decided when Great Odd-and-End Sale GLOBE Men's 2.50 Heavy Blue

Overalls and Coats, pockets, double stitched. Men's Blue Serge Pants
Boy? Cassimere and Worsted Suit
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Men's \$10 Suits and Overcoats.
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Wool Black Jeans Pants
Blue Chambray Shirts
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Blue Flannel Overshirts
Jereer Gloves
Leather Work Gloves
Sat, Night Till 10, Eagle



Teachers' Association, said she did not believe the teachers would be satisfied with the proposed schedule as it showed too much difference between the pay of the teachers and the principals.
"Under the proposed scale the

Class A principals would receive \$4000, while the most that the head assistants would get would be \$2100," she said. "Other cities do not show such a difference. There are only 70 head assistants, while there are 346 first assistants and 1086 second assistants. The first

BOARD DIVIDED ON WITHERS' SALARY INCREASE PLAN

Financial Condition Factor.

sm in the world today.

The Red army's victories against the other against ignorance. In one dering on Russia must be obliged to however, will have to be determined Wilson had before him the proposal whereby the Turks will keep control Kolchak, Yudenitch and Denikine of his speeches Lenine exclaimed: make peace with the Russian Soviet by the financial condition of the States join in seeking a settlement of the sacred places and Adrianople are in themselves paradoxical, in that "Socialism must kill the louse, or the Covernment in order that the eco-Supt. Withers' proposed schedule of the vexing problem of the Adriatic need for peace. With every fresh victory the army's strength is augthe danger of the spread of lt follows with the statement that can be used as a working basis, it is through direct negotiar victory the army's strength is augtyphus through body lice. Typhus Germany must be provided with the possible that it may have to be re-It follows with the statement that can be used as a working basis, it is through direct negotiations between vised when a survey of revenues and ppropriations is finally completed.

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> The board has estimated that its tionals of a third Power. and equipment. Thus it becomes increasingly evident to all Russians, it is, practically all that can be done whatever their political leanings may be, that Russia must have peace in the strictest possible quarantine of the small countries. Thus it becomes increase declared this afternoon, that he sign the declared this afternoon that he sign that the sum of the declared this afternoon that he sign that the sum of the declared this afternoon that he sign that the sig

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Stephen M. Wagner, acting chair | bution of territory bordering on the By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 5.—The Evening Standard states that the alule providing we have sufficient terms of the past were disclosed. lied supreme council has de-cided to allow Germany to launch entitled to as much as we can give Frank X. Hiemenz: I will vote for

spot in Europe. The loan, the news if we have the money. The schedule assemble at San Remo, Italy, for nepaper says, would take precedence over any indemnity payments Gerover any indemnity payments GerFinance Committee along with the suggested this arrangement might Richard Murphy, chairman of the adjust the Adriatic dispute. schedules of other departments.

Committee on Instruction: I have no to the opinion that Jugo-Slavia comment to make. The schedule would welcome direct negotiations should have been submitted to the with Italy under the circumstances whether the United States was

statements regarding the salaries in other cities. The maximum salary ering the financial condition of the prompt action of the Premiers in withdrawing the settlement pro-

Ben P. Stromberg: I do not ques- cable understanding, however long regnation received by French officlais:

U. S. to Be Consulted on Turkish
Terms, Washington View.

By the Associated Press.

Penalty, which, if only for the sake give the Bolshevik land its official statements in these cities verified the statements. Teachers in the large cities are doing all they can to secure again make its appearance so long in the large cities are doing all they can to secure provides. The whole question is one of funds and that will have to be selves.

By the Associated Press.

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just comparison." the recommendations. I am willing Grade teachers will discuss the to go the route for the teachers, but the recommendations. I am willing \$13.50 a barrel in 98-pound cotton Withers schedule at a meeting this afternoon in the auditorium of Cenion, to be decided only when the labor union affiliation also may tudget for the entire system is made up in July. We will then know how much money we have at our disposa! Joseph Joering: "I have re

viewed the schedule only in a casual way and am not prepared to discuss its merits. I am in favor of giving the teachers all that the financial resources of the board will allow the budget for the entire system is made up." C. W. Johnson, Dr. H. L. Wolfner and John C. Tobin are out of the

1.50 DENMARK TO JOIN LEAGUE; NORWAY STORTHING FOR ENTRY

Switzerland State Council or Upper Chamber Also Votes in Favor of Membership. COPENHAGEN, March 5.-Both

By the Associated Press.
BERNE, Switzerland, March 5.-By the Associated Press.

BERNE, Switzerland, March 5.—

The State Council of Switzerland.

Berne state council of Switzerland. he upper chamber of the Swiss Parlament, today voted in favor of membership for Switzerland in the league of nations. Only six votes Entered as second-class mattered cast against the proposal. Thirunder the act of March 1970. ty members voted in favor of

TO ADRIATIC NOTE REACHES LONDON

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teachers, and beginning in July for dent had taken on the proposal con tained in the recent Anglo-French mmunication In preparing his answer President

Text for Proposal.

Supt. Withers, over the 1918 sched-ule, will amount to \$1.235,042. As compared with the present year's pay, which includes the \$100 bonus given to teachers last September and Slavia" as to frontiers, providing i the \$88 bonus of last month, the increase will be \$735,622. tion elsewhere at the expense of na-

that even should such efforts bring no results, further triangular Anatolia, may have places. It is considered probable the new Cabinet will strongly oppose ratification of a peace treaty if it does not recognize elaims of the nationalists.

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Control of German payments on any take by any other organization than the reparation of a world revolution has not waned, but their hope of its speedy coming has lessened are not only taught, but fed, clothed are not only taught. ultimately they would feel compelled contemplated expenditures is made. with Italy and its proposed distri-Diplomatic Conjectures.

In diplomatic circles here there

was much conjecture as to the pos-sible significance of announcement that the Supreme Council would reforecast the reopening of efforts to Some officials also were inclined

Dr. Henry Gettys: The schedule party to a proposal from the coundoes not mean anything. It is mere-

the Associated Press.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 5

An advance in flour of 25 cents a barrel was announced here today our of standard quality sold at

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Member Audit Bureau of Circulations, chambers of the Parliament unani-CHRISTIANIA, March 5.—The Storthing today voted, 100 to 20, in favor of the adherence of Norways to the league of nations.

4 WOMEN IN ASYLUM AFTER 24-HOUR TILT WITH OUIJA BOARD

Californians Committed to State Hospitals for Insane by

Superior Court. By the Associated Press.

MARTINEZ, Cal., March 5.—Fol- Ill., June 4, 1917. The sui

even men and women who were ar- at night, she said, and told he rested in a house at El Cerrito, near if she did not get a divorce here Wednesday, after residents in She related an instance w LONDON, March 5.—President the neighborhood had complained to accompany wilson's note in reply to the latest the city marshal of their alleged pe-

FLEES FROM CROWD AT TRAIN Actress Weeps on Return From Ne- tive prices today, f. o. b. D. Broken Up By Divorce. Her Mother Says.

LOS ANGELES, March 5.—Mary Pickford, weeping as she stepped off the train, arrived here today on her Roadste return from Minden, Nev., where she

tained a divorce Tuesday from Owen Moore.

Miss Pickford waited until the passengers had all left the car, then peered out, and, seeing newspaper. curious, she fled from the opposite

waiting automobile. Miss Pickford would not pause to answer the questions fired at her by interviewers, but her mother spoke costs today for beating his wife for her. "This is entirely a personal to be prying into it. Why can't you

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Self-starters for open cars are Freight and war tax

Sam Curcuro, 34 years

nen, cameramen and a crowd of the added to the prices. side of the car. As she ran, with tears running down her face, she \$300 FINE FOR BEATING stumbled and fell. Her helped her up, and they fled to a Beyond Endurance.

costs today for beating his wife matter," she said, "and neither the fine. The alternative is 101 day papers nor the public have any right the workhouse. He declared that his wife leave the poor little girl alone? She's nervous and broken up. Can't you ee she's crying? This is just need-less cruelty."

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FINDS AMERICANS FAVOR HOME RULE, **NOT FREE IRELAND**

Horace Plunkett Says Sentiment Is for Self-Government Consistent With Safety of Britain.

GIVES IMPRESSIONS AFTER VISIT IN U. S.

Found More Bitter Anti-English Than in 40 Years;" Criticises New Home Rule Proposal.

the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, March 5.—Sharp critm of the new Irish home rule ll was expressed by Sir Horace nkett, chairman of the Dublin vention, at a "welcome home" nner given in his honor here last the by the Irish Dominion League. le has just returned from the inited States and gave his impresof the American attitude to ward Ireland.

"Long before the war broke out," he said, "I was convinced the peace of the world and the orderly progs, if not the survival of Western ion, depended more than on any other one thing on mutual under-Prussian Government was organiz-ing a German-Irish alliance in Amer-from pneumonia, his last illness

can navy could wisely utilize Irehappily strategic considerations to 1903 he was in charge of the overruled political objections. Only n-Americans counteracted the street station, from there he was sent deep resentment caused by contrasts to the Angelica street district, and in all too easily drawn between the 1917 was placed in charge of the at of the northeast corner Deer street district. and the rest of our country in conts with the British Government. "Notwithstanding governmental health COMMISSIONER SEEKS ted in the history of the British be said, they have hitherto set a

ting freedom of opinion, Ireland has become increasingly during the last decade the final proof to every nemy of England and America that American Utterances.

the own business and talking about her negro question. If we had as many negroes in this country as the date office. The man thrust a \$20 bill the physical well-being." The Rev. Mr. Norton was asked if these colored people possessed the franchise here, we should be no more silent about that problem than the Americans are about Ireland.

"I agree that it is undesirable for any alien legislative body or official proposentatives of an alien Govern-

ien legislative body or official \$20 bills. . * representatives of an alien Government to indulge in official utterpation and the discovery patient had thrust the bills into his hand and had run out of the place when the people or bodies rightly or wrongly may say or do is of infinitesimally small importance compared with what the people in the mass think.

20 bills. *

The druggist explained that the cust these things we are on very delicate ground and it is well to avoid anything which might cause a spirit when he had filled the prescription given him by the doctor. By the finitesimally small importance compared with what the people in the mass think.

40 years of observation. As usual, although due to many other causes, considered phenon by the majority of the Irish Britain, it is said. ple who differ from Ulster in

"In my judgment, America does to twant Ireland to be an independint republic, but, until the British
Government ceases to break its
promises to Ireland, the sentiment

Arsenal street was fined \$10 and for medical as well as spiritual for medical for medical as well as spiritual for medical for "In my judgment, America does

public and be immediately other was damaged about \$75. would then present, as a mands home rule, and home rule in the British statesmanship, the northeast corner, which never part of a country that de- asked for it."

In the sick man who believes that God is with him has a better chance for recovery than the sick man who relies on his physical resistance alone."

In the circuit of disease. The ward and mass meetings, and that is with him has a better chance for recovery than the sick man who relies on his physical resistance alone."

To permit a State committee of eland would then present, as a comment to British statesmanship.

POLICE CAPTAIN DEAD AFTER 45 YEARS' SERVICE



CAPT. MICHAEL O'MALLEY .: CAPT. O'MALLEY DEAD;

October-Handled Railroad Strike in 80's.

nding between the British Com-nwealth of Free Nations—a term Police District, died at 8:40 o'clock prefer to the British empire—this morning at his home, 4641 Gar-field avenue, from ulcerations of the w far Germany timed Armaged-a, with an eye on Ulster, let his-Department about 45 years.

ory say, but it is matter of per-opal knowledge that, from 1911, the health at frequent intervals in the,

nothing to do with beginning of He joined the force as a patrol-war, it was an important factor in man in Central District Aug. 1, 1875, delaying America's decisive partici-pation in the struggle. To the same One of his most important tasks as ause was due a great deal of polit- a patrolman was in handling the big cal embarrassment to the War Ad- railroad strike in the late '80s. He "I remember the question being detail and his work was so efficient that it attracted attention.

For several years he was in com id loyalty to America of 1903 to 1906 he was at the Carr

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ann O'Malley, and 13 children.

OWNER OF TWO \$20 BILLS

imple to the world re- Patient Grateful for Prescription Thrusts Money on Druggist Who Turns It Over to Doctor.

British aims in war and peace are the owner of two \$20 bills which were thrust upon him Wednesday at has any regard whatsoever for he liberty of small nationalities.

The facts before the committee that war and peace are the owner of two \$20 bills which were thrust upon him Wednesday at his private office at 7429 South Broadway.

Had Talks With Him.

The facts before the committee that were thrust upon him Wednesday at his private office at 7429 South Broadway.

He said the visitor, who appeared "The British people, the British to be a foreigner, asked to be examined for various aches and pains." ment know this. Now and again The doctor, on completing the diag- young clergyman. "I never mensome prominent politician wins cheers by telling America to mind her own business and talking about the douggist attached to the dector's aroused that religious emotion has been exercised. If we had as

the patient had disappeared.

"In America I found more bitter MRS. F. J. GOULD IN MOVIES here and ministers in Christ Chur chi-English feeling than in all my MRS. F. J. GOULD IN MOVIES Cathedral. March 29, 20 and 31."

Said to Have Joined English Con-

themselves with details. They want liteland to have as large a measure of selfgovernment as is consistent with the safety of the British Em-Paris, has signed a contract to become a film star with a new British moving picture combination, general most as much concerned as are the British. They wish to give the minority, particularly Ulater and provided in the particularly Ulater and surgery. He said he had found to the particularly Ulater and surgery. He said he had found to the particularly Ulater and surgery.

"If the Southern Parliament took of the other car. Mrs. Freudenberg

EPISCOPAL PASTOR COURT REJECTS HOLDS CLASSES IN RELIGIOUS HEALING

Church of St. Michael and All Angels, 6300 Ellenwood Avenue.

RELIES ON EMOTION TO AID RECOVERIES

tal Chaplain.

In advance of the visit to St. Louis Was Too Weak for Operation in Was Louis All Angels, 6300 Ellenwood avenue, who also practices this form of ministration, is conducting weekly classes in his church for subject to the Democratic men, to prevent women from being given equal repwomen from being given equal repmodel and All Angels, 6300 Ellenresentation with men on delegations to the Democratic State convention in Joplin, April 22.

Judge Calhoun told Charles P.

Is Hospital Chaplain. The Rev. Mr. Norton practices re-

ligious healing not only in his own Ing a German-Irish alliance in American politics with a view to the comping attack upon the world's free-dom.

America's Entry Into War.

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He does not call himself a "healer" and says he takes no personal credit to himself for any success which may attend his ministrations. He will not give specific instances of cures or improvements in physical condition, saying that as most of his ministrations have been within the confines of his own parish he fears that the outlining of any specific case might too easily lead to the identification of the patient or might raise false hopes in others similarly afflicted.

The nearest he would come to cit-ing a specific case was in telling of a young man who had undergone many operations ir a hospital and who was believed to have an incura ble local tubercular affection which made operations necessary at frequent intervals. With the consent of the attending physicians, he said, he ministered to this young man by

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Under the Democratic State pital and I confidently believe he is chee and naine on the way back to health." said the

> you will see some wonderful manifestations when Mr. Hickson comes

here and ministers in Christ Church Works With Physician.

that the principal difference betwas tangled up with the Irish by the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 5.—Mrs. Frank tween other forms of mental or retween other forms of mental or re-The Rev. Mr. Norton explained ligious treatment and the form she will receive a salary which is considered phenomenal for Great Hospital and in the homes of patients, it is said. WOMAN AUTO DRIVER FINED knowledgements of the attending

physicians. of America will be that the Irish costs in Police Court today for careless driving on Feb. 11, when her car collided with that of Miss May care collided with that of Miss May ganic trouble I insist that he first car collided with that of Miss May ganic trouble I insist that he first care collided with that of Miss May ganic trouble I insist that he first care collided with that of Miss May ganic trouble I insist that he first consult a physician. After that has been done I do not minister unless been done I do not minister unless

tific methods of cure there is nothtold the court that the damage to ing more efficient than the creating it would probably christen it- her automobile was 25 cents. The

WOMEN'S PLEA IN DEMOCRATS' SUIT

Has Weekly Meetings in Refuses to Grant Them Permission to Intervene in Injunction Proceedings Against Convention Call.

> WILL APPEAR AS FRIENDS OF COURT

of James Moore Hickson, English Democratic politics today were re-Episcopal layman who ministers to fused permission by Circuit Judge the physically afflicted by prayer and the laying on of hands, the Rev. George E. Norton, pastor of the Protestant Enjagonal Church of the Protestant Enjagonal Church of St.

weekly classes in his church for "the study and experience of God's that he had no right to assume that to be brought up in accordance with "the study and experience of God's healing power."

Each Friday afternoon this church, whose communicants have homes in the residence district just south of Washington University and west of Skinker road, is filled with those de-

> williams then sought and obtained true on their visit to New 10rk last permission for his clients to enter autumn when the very wide public the case as amicus curiae, or friends licity which Mrs. Curran received the case as amicus curiae, or friends licity which Mrs. Curran received the case as amicus curiae, or friends licity which Mrs. Curran received the case as amicus curiae, or friends licity which Mrs. Curran received the case as a micus curiae, or friends licity which Mrs. Curran received the case as a micus curiae, or friends licity which Mrs. Curran received the case as a micus curiae, or friends licity which Mrs. Curran received the case as a micus curiae, or friends licity which Mrs. Curran received the case as a micus curiae, or friends licity which Mrs. Curran received the case as a micus curiae, or friends licity which Mrs. Curran received the case as a micus curiae, or friends licity which Mrs. Curran received the case as a micus curiae, or friends licity which Mrs. Curran received the case as a micus curiae, or friends licity which Mrs. Curran received the case as a micus curiae, or friends licity which Mrs. Curran received the case as a micus curiae, or friends licity which Mrs. Curran received the case as a micus curiae, or friends licity which Mrs. Curran received the case as a micus curiae, or friends licity which Mrs. Curran received the case as a micus curiae, or friends licity which Mrs. Curran received the case as a micus curiae, or friends licity which Mrs. Curran received the case as a micus curiae, or friends licity which Mrs. Curran received the case as a micus curiae, or friends licity which Mrs. Curran received the case as a micus curiae, or friends licity which Mrs. Curran received the case as a micus curiae, or friends licity which Mrs. Curran received the case as a micus curiae, or friends licity which Mrs. Curran received the case as a micus curiae and the of the Court, to make suggestions to was not accompanied by any corthe Court as the case proceeded. respondingly notable increase in the

Cummings suggested to Williams feeting physical well-being is a recognized force in the activities of the desired a speedy ruling on any party to arrogate to itself the as few women delegates in the wards of the court's jurisdictive of the court's property of the court's purisdictive the question of the court's jurisdiction in granting the injunction, a question which Williams raised in a motion he sought to file, that he could go before the Missouri Supreme Court and ask for a writ of prepared to the could go be a writ of a most dangerous precedent and one it is not considered probable the file. preme Court and ask for a writ of prohibition to prevent Judge Calhoun from continuing in force the temporary injunction. Williams said that can be used to crush any number of Democrats that the State fore the State Committee has aptomatically the state of Democrats that the State fore the State Committee has approved the recommendation, if he that before taking such a course he desired to give Judge Calhoun every opportunity to permit him to intervene, thus admitting that he had under consideration am application to

the Supreme Court. The women represented by Willlams are Mrs. Fred A. Reld of 5603 Washington court, Miss Edna Mc-Grath of 3951A West Pine boulevard. Mrs. J. A. Mowry of 2818 University jority rule. Shannon, secretary-treasurer of the Bindery Women's Union.

Decision of Conference The committee of "political ex-Health Commissioner Starkleff adding to the patient's natural op-has asked the police to try and find timism and resistance the power of Neale of the Democratic State Com-

Committee an equal number of men and women were to be chosen delegates, the women being entitled to choose the women delegates in each ward and county convention, the men having no voice in the selection of the wom-

en delegates. The objectors to the call contended that while the women had the sole right to select the women delegates, and that the women could vote with the men in the solection of the men delegates, thus giving the women a greater power than the men had.

St. Louis Democrats had obtained a temporary injunction preventing the holding of conventions in St. Louis under the call on the ground that the committee had no right to designate that any fixed portion of the delegates should be women, and that men were entitled to vote in the election of women delegates.

Five St. Louis women sought to intervene in the injunction suit to

uphold the State Committee's call, Solution Agreed On. The members of the committee after several hours reported as a solution that Chairman Neale should issue a statement, with the consent and approval of the State Committee, interpreting the call to mean that men and women shall have as nearly equal representation as possible in ward and county conventions in the ward and county conventions the men and women delegates should vote together on the selection of delegates to the State convention. It is admitted by the members of the committee that the agreement reached by them has no binding force and none of the parties to the

controversy are under any pledge to abide by it.
Statement by Cummings. Sir Horace criticised the home ty-ninth street and Shaw avenue. Two boys who witnessed the accident testified that when Miss Lathrop of the Irish people a "virtual throp stopped her car at a street introp stopped her car at a been met, the agreement sustained the committee's action arbitrarily The of a spiritual resistance through giving women half of the delegates which the mind aids the body in without regard to the wishes of a throwing off the effects of disease. majority of those attending the The sick man who believes that God ward and mass meetings, and that

Patience Worth Is Not Getting Rich, Books Show Mrs. John H. Curran Has Taken in \$1854 From

Sale of Works in Six Years, but Ex-

penses Have Been \$5905.

This is a balance of \$4051.06 on the "profit and loss" side of the ledger, Five women active in St. Louis ble than the profit.

Books Not "Best Sellers." "And in figuring the expense,"

M. McDavid of Springfield, was:

We recommend that you (Chair-

man Neale), with the consent and approval of the members of the

State Committee, issue a statement construing the call to mean:

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egations to the State convention

from the respective counties and

2. That in the selection of dele-gates from the respective wards

and counties to the State conven-

tion the names of candidates for

delegate to such State convention

Women Not Placated.

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That the women and men

one and two-thirds millions words

Mr. and Mrs. Curran anticipate

that receipts will pick up when the

Cummings said that if he felt that dismisses it even then. It is Neale's without a court's decision ward and intention to obtain approval of the county conventions would accept the recommendation by correspondence State Committee call purely as a with members of the committee and recommendation and not mandatory, not call a meeting of the commithe would dismiss the suit and join tee. in a recommendation that the dele-If the women should elect congations be divided as nearly equally

as possible between men and women testing delegations in St. Louis to be nominated and elected by maority rule. thrown into the State convention. The women who joined in the ac-The women who joined in the right of the committee by cor-

going into wards controlled by the Democratic organization and electing contesting delegations to the State convention.

Committee Agreement.

The agreement reached by the Conciliation Committee, the members of which were Charles M. Hay and of which were Charles M. Hay and the convention.

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Stores to make small advances on the prices of thread.

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WOMEN CAN RUN. BUT NOT VOTE

Delegates to Convention. the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 5.— Women cannot vote for delegates to City Court here today found Charles the national convention or for party Zekusky, 33 years old. guilty of the committeemen at the primary elec- murder of Matthew Moran, 34, and

shall be submitted to and voted on by all the delegates in such ward or county convention. 3. An observance of the forego-ing shall be deemed a compliance with the provisions of the call of the State Committee for the Jop-

equal representation in the conven- empty cases of a non-intexicating souri Baptist Sanitarium, following tion was to remain and that the beverage and overturned the outfit an operation. Funeral services will only change recommended was that in front of 2900 South Broadway. only change recommended was that the men in a ward and county convention had the right to vote on the selection of women delargates to the selection of the selection selection of women delegates to the the street and was cut and bruised. State convention, uncertainty was expressed by the women as to whether the struck John Brunk, 67, 29121/2 under the recommendations the South Broadway, knocking him to Democratic City Committee in St. the sidewalk. He suffered scalp Louis could not choose as many or wounds and bruises.

JUNIOR C. OF C. GOING AFTER PRIZE OF \$1000

Award Offered by Clarence H. She Alleges She Was Enticed to Howard to Add Impetus to Membership Drive. .

How much is Patience Worth?
This question has been asked many times, in the last few years, by persons who have supposed that Mrs. John H. Curran of 5714 Vernon avenue was getting rich through the sale of the literary works produced by her with the aid of a coulja board, and credited to the spirit of an Englishwoman of, a bygone period.

Mr. and Mrs. Curran undertook to answer the question for a Post-

Says He Tries to Arouse in Patients Religious Resistance to Disease—Is Hospital Chaplain,

Sign and Mrs. Curran undertook to answer the question for a Post-Dispatch reporter today.

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for the purpose, they say, of keeping anyone else from using the eligible young men in the larger

McNamara and said he once fired a name. The boards were never put on the market. Picture Rights for Sale.

The chief item of expense has nounced that Butler Bros. had added been the employment of stenographers and other assistants in the work of transcribing the very voluminous and the National Bank of Commerce matter, which has now, the Currans 10. figure, reached a total of more than

GRANT HUGH BROWNE GETS TWO YEARS IN SALVAGE FRAUD

Former, Major Sentenced to 18 Leniency in Third Case.

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Mich., March Washington University and west of skinker road, is filled with those desiring to know more about religious sid, in regaining health. At these meetings those who wish to do so are at liberty to ask for treatment.

Mrs. Curran say. More persons have shown an interest in Mrs. Curran say. More persons have shown ouija Board Discarded.

Mrs. Curran has lately announced, as told exclusively in the Post-Dispatch, last Wednesday, that she had

Browne, Waterbury and Nicholson were charged with conspiring to defraud the Government in the purchase through prearranged bids of army salvage said to be worth more than \$600,000.

The jury, which returned its verdict late last night, recommended leniency for Nicholson and Judge Wednesday night, Besides Mrs. Hallett, another wonders and suppose the leniency for Nicholson and Judge Wednesday night, Besides Mrs. Hallett, another wonders are supposed by the leniency for Nicholson and Judge Wednesday night, Besides Mrs. Hallett, another wonders are supposed by the leniency for Nicholson and Judge Wednesday night, Besides Mrs. Hallett, another wonders are supposed by the leniency for Nicholson and Judge Wednesday night, Besides Mrs. Hallett, another wonders are supposed by the leniency for Nicholson and Judge Wednesday night, Besides Mrs. Hallett, another wonders are supposed by the leniency for Nicholson and Judge Wednesday night, Besides Mrs. Hallett, another wonders are supposed by the leniency for Nicholson and Judge Wednesday night, Besides Mrs. Hallett, another wonders are supposed by the leniency for Nicholson and Judge Wednesday night, Besides Mrs. Hallett, another wonders are supposed by the leniency for Nicholson and Judge Wednesday night, Besides Mrs. Hallett, another wonders are supposed by the leniency for Nicholson and Judge Wednesday night, Besides Mrs. Hallett, another wonders are supposed by the leniency for Nicholson and State Wednesday night, Besides Mrs. Hallett, and the leniency for Nicholson and Mrs The jury, which returned its ver- tives, under the personal direct

REQUESTS FOR INCREASES IN

Fair Price Commission has reported that several requests have been received from dry goods dealers to advance the prices of various goods, natal influence, has just been filed The women who joined in the action are not satisfied. While refust of the committee by corting to be quoted on their plans, they respondence to change the call issaid that they would insist upon such by the committee in a formal said that they would insist upon such by the committee in a formal said that they would insist upon such by the committee in a formal said that they would insist upon such by the committee in a formal said that they would insist upon such by the committee in a formal said that they would insist upon such by the committee in a formal said that they would insist upon such by the committee in a formal said that they would insist upon such by the committee in a formal said that they would insist upon such as the said that the committee is not ready in the Supreme Court by William B. Niemoeller, secretary of the Associ-

Chairman Stochr of the commis-

the women who seek to intervene in the injunction suit, was equally positive that the women would insist upon all that was given them in the want to put the clamps on this priceboosting right now," he said.

No Voice in Illinois, April 13, for 20-YEAR SENTENCE FOR MURDER

By the Associated Press. PANA, Ill., March 5 .- A jury in

tion, April 13, it was announced today at the office of the Secretary of
State.

The two women who have filed
petitions as candidates to attend the
national convention may make the

Mrs. Annie Gibson Dead. WIND OVERTURNS A" WAGON Mrs. Annie Gibson, 66 years old, Two persons were injured at 3 wife of G. G. Gibson, 5612 Cates avep. m. yesterday when a heavy gust nue, president of the New York Although Hay said it was the understanding that the provision for a two-horse wagon loaded with ture Co., died yesterday at the Mis-

OCEAN STEAMERS

COUPLE ARRESTED ON GIRL'S CHARGES

St. Louis and Held Prisoner Three Weeks in Flat.

Patience Worth Outja Board," and The number of new members ob- on her arm, and went to a shock tained yesterday was \$51. An effort shining shop, where she dressed. She slippers, carrying her outer clothing for safeblowing.

Husband, 17, in Reform Mrs. Langford said her husband, Virgil Langford, 17, was in the Por tiac, Ill., reformatory for automol theft. She told of having helped her husband and three safeblowers to escape from the Mt. Vernon jail furnishing them with saws, and of accompanying her husband to Cham-She said that before being taken to the reformatory her husband told her she probably would hear from

his lawyer.

About three weeks ago, she safd, New she received a letter from a lawyer

Safeblowers Frequented Flat.
Since then, she said, she had been these could not be found after detec-

recommendation, but District.

ney Kinnane entered objection.

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Collin Detroit, and Monroe H. Bur
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ford's assertion that the flat was a an and several men were arrested in the flat. They are being held penddach, Albany, N. Y., were acquitted. meeting place for safeblowers eral men known to the police

"FAIR PRICES" ON DRY GOODS PRE-NATAL INFLUENCE INVOLVED IN SUIT FOR \$100,000 DAMAGES

said that they would insist upon having the vote given them in the State Committee call even if it meant going into wards controlled by the edly during the day that his clients going into wards controlled by the would not consent to anything expendence to change the call is secretary of the Associated Retailers and a member of the committee, said the only requests he knew of were from two department is based on the contention that the consent to anything expendence to change the call is at ed. Niemoeller, secretary of the Associated Retailers and a member of the committee, against at ed. Retailers and a member of the committee, said the only requests he knew of were from two department is based on the contention that the content of the committee call even if it meant going into wards controlled by the

Chairman Stochr of the commission passed to be unique from a medical viewhe women who seek to intervene in a resolution Wednesday evening putonly an unusual legal question, but

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BROKER CHARGED \$5000 RETURNED

William H. Webster Under Indictment on Complaint of Company That He Absconded With Bond.

William H. Webster, 35 years old, formerly a St. Louis bond broker, was brought back today from Boston under an indictment charging embezzlement of a \$5000 bond last July from the A. J. Meier Investment Co., 1000 Times Building.

He was accompanied by an attorney representing an investment company in Boston by which he now is employed and which, he said, had decided to assist him, after listening to his explanation of how the charge came about. He said the Boston firm now is paying him \$300 a month

and expenses.

Webster obtained a \$5000 bond from the Meier company on his statement that he had a customer for it. Meier has declared that he received no payment for the bond, that Webster left the city directly after the deal and that he only re-cently learned that Webster was in

Webster repeated his explanation of how his arrest came about to a Post-Dispatch reporter after his ar-rival. He said that he inherited a brokerage business in Peoria from his father six years ago and was prospering until the war affected his volume of business and caused him to fail. In this failure he became the debtor, he said, of the Farmers' State and Savings Co. at Grant Park, Ill., a suburb of Chicago, for between \$2000 and \$9000. He established hireself in St. Louis, he said, with the understanding that he should forward to the bank all his commissions and permit the bank to retain all commissions on business he transacted through them.

In the course of this arrangement, ie said, he got a customer for a \$5000 bond through the bank, obtained the bond from Meier and for-warded it to the bank. At about the same time, he said, he got an offer from the Boston firm and left St. Louis to accept it. He presumed, he said, that the Grant Park bank would remit to Meler, witholding the amount of his commission as was its practice. He did not learn, he until his arrest that the bank had retained the bond.

Shortly before noon Webster gave ond for \$4000 signed by Chris Schawacker, a professional bonds-man, and returnable either in the February terms of court, now in

progress, or the April term.
In response to an inquiry, the Farmers' State and Savings Bank of Grant Park today telegraphed to the Post-Dispatch: "No truth in Webster's statements."

HELD IN \$50.000 BAIL ON DRY ACT AND INCOME TAX CHARGES

Charles H. Bickart, President of Memphis Concern, Arraigned in Connecticut.

v the Associated Press.
BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 5.— Charles H. Bickart, president and general manager of the National Fruits Co. of Memphis, Tenn., arraigned before a commissioner today, was held in \$50,000 bail for a hearing two weeks hence, on charges of violation of the prohibition amendment and evasion of payment of in-

Bickart was arrested last night at New York to the United States Mar-

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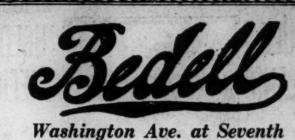
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH HESE BARGAINS SATURDAY field. Read the values below—then look at the goods themselves S110 DAVENETTE SET

Seventy Organizations Withiraw Because Work Is Hampered -No III Feeling. The Woman's Chamber of Commerce, composed of 70 clubs in St. Louis, has withdrawn from the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs, an action which had been under consideration since early in January. having been consummated Wednesday at a meeting of the Woman's Chamber of Commerce held in the Planters' Hotel. At that meeting nominations of officers for the coming year, to be voted upon in April, It has been known for several reeks that the Woman's Chamber of Commerce had become dissatisned with the prospect of remaining subordinate to the Eight District Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs, feeling that their own membership being much larger than that of the older body, it was not to their nterests to continue as a member of the other organization Work of Chamber Hampered. It was urged that the work of the Woman's Chamber of Commerce was greatly hampered through being a member of the Federation since its work was purely local while that of the Federation was more of a Statewide nature and did not affect St. Louis women to the same degree. According to the statement of women from both organizations today, there is no ill feeling between the two organizations, although officials of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs confess their regret at the action of the Woman's Chamber of Commerce, since it, of course, lessens numerically the strength of the Eighth District Federation. Action was precipitated when the nominations for officers of the Woman's Chamber of Commerce were made known Wednesday and the names of Mrs. Fanny Bonner Price, now president, and Mrs. F. H. Littlefeld, vice chairman of the Missouri Federation, appeared as rival candi-

WOMAN'S C. OF C. QUITS

vere also made.

FEDERATION OF CLUBS

Mrs. Littlefield insisted at once that her name be withdrawn and some of her supporters from the Federation of Women's Clubs charged that the opopsing forces of Federation the Woman's Chamber of Commerce had felt that she would take this action but had placed her name in nomination in order only that the provision of the constitution of the organization requiring two tickets to be nominated, be fulfilled. Names on Two Tickets.

Names on the ticket headed by Irs. Price were, Mrs. J. A. Goodwin ice president; Mrs. Maurice Stern erg, recording secretary; Mrs. Hat tle Hewgill, treasurer, and Mrs. James Hayward, auditor. The second ticket, headed by Mrs.

littlefield, bore the following names: Mrs. George Coleman, vice president; Mrs. E. G. Lasar, recording secre-tary; Mrs. J. M. Schumacher, treasurer, and Mrs. C. M. Kelly, auditor. Mrs. Schumacher stated yesterday that she was no longer a member of the Woman's Chamber of Commerce, the Forethought Club, of which sho a member, having withdrawn from hat organization.

Some of those questioned today said there is a possibility that nomnations may still be made from the oor in opposition to the ticket headed by Price, but this possibility s regarded as remote and the prospects are that the "administration icket" will be elected without oppo

Mrs. Littlefield said the split in he organizations had been nending r some time but that efforts had een made to prevent it. She retains er individual membership in the Chamber of Commerce organization but says that as her activities are largely confined to the work of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs she is not well informed as to the activities of the other body. It is generally understood that she is a candidate for the presidency of the Missouri Federation at the election next year, elections in that organization being held biennially.

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\$50,000 SUIT AGAINST POLICE COMMISSIONERS DISMISSED

Action Grew Out of Photographing and Measuring Woman After Ar-rest on Gambling Charge. The \$50,000 damage suit of Mrs.

Elizabeth Campbell, 6311 North Drive, against the Board of Police Commissioners, including Mayor Kiel, who is an ex-officio member, growing out of her arrest, Nov. 14, 1917, on a charge of conducting a gambling game at her former home, 505 North Newstead avenue, was dismissed at her request in the Circuit

court yesterday.

Mrs. Campbell's suit was based on the fact that she was photographed and measured for the Bureau of Identification at police headquarters following her arrest. She alleged that after her acquittel in court on that after her acquittal in court on the gambling charge she made repeated demands to have the photograph and measurement records de-

stroyed but to no avail.

In moving the dismissal of the In moving the dismissal of the suit Mrs. Campbell's attorney, John B. Dempsey, said that his client had an affidavit from John Shes, Superintendent of the Bureau of Identification, that the records had been destroyed. The suit was based on the contention that the statutes provide for the photographing and measuring of prisoners only after they have been convicted of a felony. they have been convicted of a felony.

Canadian on Saar Board.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 5. — R. D.

Waugh, Managing Commissioner of

the Winnipeg Water District, has been appointed a member of the Saar District Board by the council of the lengue of mations.

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er Work Shoes Selling at \$3.50 Men's Dress Shoes; Goodyear welts. Selling at Brown Shoe Co. Maxine Silver Pumps. Values up to \$5.00.

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Police Court Fine of \$15 Against W. E. Boaz Dismissed.

William E. Boaz of 5815 Delnia oulevard, a motorman on the Del-par line, who was fined \$15 in Poce Court on Nov. 26 for disturbing the peace of James L. McNichol, file manager for the Lignett & ters Tobacco Go., at Goodfellow nue and Delmar boulevard in 16, was discharged on appeal he Court of Criminal Correction

he trouble began when McNich-

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Parts Mangan is a pleasant tasting "They don't know you are in Congress then" a representative of a soldier organization, seated in the room, interjected.

Even the American Legion is divided on the question, Burns said, adding that he was a member of that organization and had talked with many others opposed to the legion's plans. Those who need a bonus would squander it and those who don't need it would put it in a bank, he argued.

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J. R. MOTORMAN WINS ON APPEAL FORMER CAPTAIN SAYS

Tells House Committee Satisfaction of Fighting Was Ample Reward for Soldiers.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—Flat omobile stalled in front of opposition to financial relief legisla-car. McNichol admitted tion for former service men, the awing a revolver on Boaz in a tion for former service men, the arrel which ensued when Boaz and first to be expressed by a former car men started to push the soldier, was asserted today before the the aside, but said Boaz had House Ways and Means Committee by Walter W. Burns of Green Point, N. Y., a former artillery captein. A "money handout" to the ex-service been drawn before Boaz cursed thrown away."

Practically no former soldiers or sallors are without employment, Burns said, adding that most of them do not know the effect the payment of a bonus would have. Outstanding Government obligations would depreciate if a bond issue was authorized, Burns said.

All soldiers would take a money grant if Congress authorized it, he is With Thin, Pale Blood Are Listless told the committee. Representative Rainey, Democrat, of Illinois, replied that this was true even of members of Congress, "Who talk and vote against salaries and mileage allotments, but assays to take the

> Burns contended that the satisfaction of having fought to defend the country was sufficient award. "If the war had continued two

Then normally healthy, ambitious weeks longer every American soldier ple begin to lack energy and tire would have been so tickled he

More than 150,000 men have already signified their desire for homesteads but are without financial means to obtain them, George R. Maxwell of St. Louis, told the com-"That is an infinitesimal part of the four million," Represen tative Hawley, Republican, of Wash

ington, interposed.
"And when a man has money he wants to get out of the cities, but when he is busted he can't go to the farms." Chairman Fordney added. Benefits to soldiers under land grant bills would be far better than any bonus or financial aid, Maxwell said.

PROHIBITION PLAYS HAVOC IN RANKS OF FAT MEN'S CLUB

mbers Lose So Much Weight That Name Is Changed to "Living

NEW YORK, March 5.—The Fat Men's Club of Mechanicsburg, O., has changed its name to the Mechanics-burg Living Skeletons. The illeffects of prohibition have been dis-cussed loud and long, but now they have been positively proved, for ac icsburg, who is at the Park Avenue Hotel, prohibition has brought down the combined weight of the eight and 31 pounds a year ago to a bare 1897 pounds the day before he came to New York. But for the fact that one member has been a total ab-stainer for years, the loss would have been terrific, Milton says. This member gained eight pounds during the year.

"Our club was organised eight years ago with the provision that no member could weigh less than 240 pounds," said Milton.

"There were seven charter mem-bers. Beer was the only liquid served at all formal and informal functions, and I might say that informal function occurred more or less every day. Two years ago we took in our new hardware dealer, who was just two pounds over the limit, although he never drank anything but coffee and water.

anything but coffee and water.

'In November we saw the trend
of our weights and we abolished the
240-pound limit. In February a
year ago our respective weights were
245, 268, 257, 251, 235, 253 and 260.
Today they are 227, 243, 250, 241,
249, 216 230 and 241. Our greatest individual loss was 25 pounds. Our hardware member is now our heav-iest man and we have just elected

COMPTON ACCEPTS W. U. POST

Noted English Physicist to Come to

Noted English Physicist to Come to St. Louis July 1.

Dr. Arthur Holly Compton, re-cently selected by the Washington University board, at the instance of Chancellor Hall, as Wayman Crow professor of physics and head of that department at the university, has accepted the post, effective July 1, when Prof. Compton is expected to arrive from Cambridge, England, where he is filling a post in the Cavendish Laboratory, to sueprvise the installation of equipment that is deinstallation of equipment that is designed to make the physics department of Washington University the

equal of any in this country. Prof. Compton has international cognition as one of the forem

gation has been along the lines of of X-ray spectra and with aero theory of specific heats, with analysis dynamics. Eads Hall is to be enpartment.



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At \$23.50 -are new Spring Suits of men'swear serge, likewise a limited number of tricotine. Popular tailored, semi-fitting, ripple and braid-trimmed models, values that harken back to pre-war days, at \$23.50.

Lot 2— \$45 Values-

\$40 Values-

At \$35.00 -are beautiful Suits of fine tricotine, Poiret twill, super twill, serge and poplin, every Suit beautifully silk lined. Models of the highest type, featuring all the new trimming conceits. Savings of \$5 to \$10, at \$35.



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"The good-will of employes is as necessary as the good-will of customers."

Higgs Sends Recommendation three years, was begun today. and Grocery Firm Is Denied Injunction in Sugar Case.

Counsel for the L. Cohen Grocer Co., 1018 North Seventh street, applied unsuccessfully this afternoon to Federal Judge Faris for permission to file an injunction suit to restrain Vance J. Higgs, special assistant to the Attorney-General, from reconmending to the Attorney-General that the company's license to sel! sugar be revoked by the Food Administration, the powers of which

the Attorney-General now exercises. Judge Faris refused to permit the filing of the injunction suit, after Higgs stated that he had already forwarded a report to the Attorney-General, making a recommendation in the matter.

The Judge said the company might file an injunction suit in equity, which would be heard in due time, but that no restraining order would be issued in the meantinie. The Judge said the Lever food control act, in his opinion, was constitutional as a war measure, and that an injunction would not be issued to preent acts done in the regular course of its application.

omorrow

Higgs had summoned the company to show cause, in a hearing this morning, why he should not recommend the revocation of the license. The company's counsel, Louis B. at the time set for the hearing, and announced that they would not part in the hearing, and would apply

or an injunction.

Higgs then at once made out his report and put it in the mail. He has not made its contents known. It is understood that about 80 per cent of the Cohen firm's business i

in the sale of sugar. District Judge Faris, last week, ordered the dismissal of a prosecution brought against the Cohen firm on an indictment charging it with making an unjust and unreasonable charge for sugar. The Judge held that an amendment to the Lever food control act, which was the basis of the prosecution, was uncon-stitutional. In order to test this question in the higher courts, Higgs caused the reindictment of the company, under the same clause of the The company has not indicated its course in this case.

'STAR-SPANGLED BANNER' SUNG AT ROBERT EMMET MEETING

Hall Crowded for Observance o Birthday by Friends of Irish Freedom.

The 142d anniversary of the birth of Robert Emmet was observed last night by an audience that crowded St. Mark's Hall, Academy avenue and Page boulevard.

The celebration was under auspices of the St. Louis Council of the Friends of Irish Freedom. The speakers were Dr. Robert Emmet Kane, the Rev. Father P. J. O'Rourke, the Rev. Father Joseph English, Charles J. Dolan, an attor ney, who formerly represented an Irish district in the English Parliament, and Jack Ryan

Ryan did not devote his time to stories, but gave expression to his eeling of the righteousness of the Irish cause, declaring the Sinn Fein translated to English meant 100 per cent Americanism. The audience sang "The Star Spangled Banner" to close the meeting.

BANK EMPLOYES FORBIDDEN TO WED IF EABNING LESS THAN \$125

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 5 .- A book of rules for employes of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, circulated today, says 'no male employe receiving less than \$125 a month sainty will be permitted to marry while in the service of this bank without first taking the matter up with the chief

"The sum set in the book is the ninimum on which an employe can risk a matrimonial venture," declared C. R. McKay, vice-governor of the bank, who added that the rule

was "Imperative."

"The bank officials believe that is the least sum on which two may live in these days," he said.

JACK DEMPSEY GIVES BOND

He and Kearns Will Appear in Court

at San Francisco March 20.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 5.—

Jack Dempsey, heavyweight cham-pion of the world, and his manager, Jack Kearns, yesterday furnished \$1500 bonds each before a United States Commissioner here to appear in the United States District /Court in San Francisco March 20 to plead to an indictment charging them with conspiracy to evade the selective draft law.

Warrants were served upon Dempsey and Kearns in the Commissioner's room by a Deputy United States Marshal. The attorney for the accused men waived : hearing on their behalf.

FIRST TRIP TO EAST ST. LOUIS

Oliver Abel, an optometrist, of 6810 Waterman avenue, a resident of St. Louis 25 years, made his first trip to East St. Louis Monday night. In a letter to Chief of Police Mulcon-nery, received this morning. Abel signifies he would like to pay a re-turn visit, and asks the chief to recover some articles stolen from his automobile, as an incentive for a

second visit. Abel says he attended a lodge meeting in the Odd Fellows' Build-ing, Seventh street and St. Louis avenue, and while he was there some ticles from his car.

EXHUMED AFTER THREE YEARS

quest over the body of Alfred Dufles, which was exhumed yesterday afternoon, after being in the grave

At the time the exhumation of the body was taking place, the preliminary hearing of Dr. J. A. Freud-

Duffies, was begun.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ROPER TO RETIRE APRIL 19 staff together last night and informed them that he expected his was understood that Secretary Houston to Recommend that date which will be after the to the President next week. It was many problems incident to the col-lection of the first installment of 1919 taxes have been largely met.

There was no indication as to the

WOMAN CAUSES ROW

Mother of Pormer Choir Singer Complains About Pastor to First Christian Church Board,

A note written by the Rev. C. Emerson Miller, 45 years old and married, paster of the First Christion Church, Delmar boulevard and Pendleton avenue, to a young woman who was formerly a member of the church and a singer in the choir, has caused the young woman's mother to make complaint to the official board of the church. As a result of the incident, several persons, including at least four members of the official board, have withdrawn either from membership or from active participation in the church's af-

The mother's complaint, which has been made to various members of the official board in the last three months, was presented to the board as a whole, at its monthly meeting last Tuesday night.

The note was not shown, having

been destroyed in a family discus-sion which arose from it. Members of the board say the mother ook exceptions to the note.

The young woman, when questioned by the board, said the note was only a plea that she should return to the church, she having ceased to attend after a quarrel with another member of the choir The minister said that the young woman's version of the matter was

Board Member Accused. In the discussion at the board meeting C. H. Brown of 4141 Mcherson avenue, one of the board members, was accused by the minster of having been the author of derogatory reports about him The ninister also blamed members Brown's family for the reports, and when he mentioned the family Brown advanced toward him, deciaring, "You can't drag my family into this." Others present restrained Brown from a physical encounter with the minister.

The pastor, in speaking to a Post-Dispatch reporter of the complaint gainst him, said it was "inspired by group of cranks," and said there were 10 or 12 persons in the church whom he would be "glad to get rid of," as they were disrupting the church. He said he believed the attacks on him were inspired by friends of Mrs. T. R. Ayars of 5210 Washington boulevard, former president of the Mothers' and Babies Home, who was dismissed as teacher of a Sunday school class several reeks ago, and who has left th

Pastor Came From Maryville.

Miller came here 13 months ago
from Maryville. Mo. He lives at 4432 Washington boulevard. wife, who is older than he, has a daughter by a former marriage, and a grandchild, living in Kansas City At the board meeting Tuesday night, Walter H. Barnes, manager of the title department of the St

Louis County Trust Co., presided John Smithers of 4368 Delmar boulevard announced that the young woman's mother wished to appear before the board, and she was admitted. She then told her story of the note. In the meantime, members of the board had gone after the daughter, who, it was learned, was at a residence not far from the

The pastor spoke after the mother. He demanded that the note be produced, and made the reference to Brown and his family, which aroused Brown's indignation. Brown followed with a talk attacking the pastor, and the young woman was then heard.

Moves for Resignation. Smithers then made a motion that the pastor's resignation be requested. There was no second to this motion, and Barnes, as chairman, clared that as no formal charges had been filed, and as the statement of the ministers and the young woman was plausible, the incident should be considered closed. As the official board of each congregation is the highest body in the church, the mother's complaint is not likely to

go further.
About 40 members of the church are said to have withdrawn, or to have become inactive, since the matter of the pastor's note first be-gan to be talked about. Among them are Dr. J. D. Hayward, a mem-ber of the board, and Mrs. Hay ward, who was church organist; Mrs. Ayars, Brown and Smithers and their families, Walter Holloway, a member of the board, and Mrs. W. E. Morgan of 5056 Minerva avenue.

WOOD TO SPEAK HERE MARCH 13

Address Will Be at Armory Instead of Odeon.

The Republican Women's Club

announced yesterday that Major-General Leonard Wood had changed the date of his speech under the auspices of the club from March 15 to March 13. He will speak at 8:30 p. m. at First Regiment Armory, Grand avenue and Market street, in stead of at the Odeon as originally planned.

Gen. Wood will be the guest of

the Republican Women's Club at breakfast at the University Club March 15, and the guest of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon at the Planters Hotel at oon. In the evening he will dine with the Harvard Club at the Uni-

Bishop William Adams Dead. By the Associated Press.

EASTON, Md., March 5 .- Right Rev. William Forbes Adams, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Easton, died at his home here today. Bishop Adams was 87 years old, and his death was due largely

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should be left to parents to be imparted about the fifteenth year, though first instruction may come by means of biology upon broad lines. On the contrary each child absorbed-ly interested in some one of the educative activities.

have directed play. In the country children are left to their own te-

Several women questioned the doc tor upon his assertion that children should be left to the unskilled mother up to the age of 8 rather than placed under trained guidance.

There was applause upon the one hand and dissenting glances upon the other when the doctor alluded to the prevailing fashion of bare knees among children.

Perhaps the speaker did not in some of his advice take into account the system of individual attention prevailing at this school, although he might well have intended the adrio-nition against bare knees to apply here, since many of the children upon the playground outside earlier in the day had been wearing short

hose.

Impressions gained by an inspection of the school while in session may show wherein the little pupils of this school are more fortunate than those of some other schools.

Character of School.

The Community School is situated that the school of the county on Wy.

The Community School is situated at the edge of the county, on Wycown boulevard, in that residential neighborhood which has grown up south of Washington University, parts of which neighborhood are so restricted by property owners as to be accessible only to the homes of the wealthy. Attendance at the school is limited to 15 purplis in each school is limited to 15 pupils in each of the six grades, including kinder-garten. The school is supported cooperatively by an association of patrons with a board of directors elected from among them, hence the term community."

Many novelties in education have been put into effect here by teachers who have specialized in the conduct of community schools as a cult in Boston and other centers of cul-ture. The success of the venture is attested by the fact that the capacity of the school has recently been dou-bled over its original of four years ago. The school building is conspicuous for its many windows, its walls making the utmost use of light and

Few text books are used, instruction being largely by means of ob-ject lessons and as the superinten-dent, Miss Barnum, said, by means

"The pupil is not asked to consider isolated mathematical abstractions," said he, "but he measures, compares, computes actual dimen-sions and quantities. He is not asked to spell and read by committing to memory combinations of sounds and letters which have no meaning to

letters which have no meaning to him, but he masters the technique of language through the constant use of it in the study and expression of thoughts which come within the range of his experience, both in and out of school.

"He gradually comes to understand the practical bearing of all elementary forms of knowledge, not alone mathematics, reading, spelling, geography, history, science, as well as other subjects brought into the school work of the school."

It was further stated that tests made according to grades elsewhere standardized prove that children taught according to this system rank as high, and in some studies higher,

taught according to this system rank as high, and in some studies higher, than those of the same ages in standard schools.

Among the interesting demonstrations of the system in practice was that there is not a stationery desk in the whole school. In the kindergarten children were found scated upon the floor while singurar a song. garten children were found seated upon the floor while singing a song, the unconventional posture being regarded as exercise and relaxation. In other rooms children were seated in chairs built with regard to their small anatomies, or standing absorbed over gardens planted in boxes and hot-beds or over miniature Indian and Esquimaux villages they had constructed.

Geography Brought Home.

How geography is brought home to the fourth grade was attested by each child, who showed a complete history of St. Louis, compiled and written in his own peculiar hand-

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"Nothing is more pathetic than the single child in a family. It misses of the doctors have been donated necessary to its development before these lectures and the proceeds from the admission prices, 75 cents tered. or a single lecture to \$3 for the "I do not see why children should series, will go to the Community ave directed play. In the country School.

sources and do not suffer for want of amusement, but gain initiative and natighter of coal Mag DAUGHTER OF COAL MAGNATE

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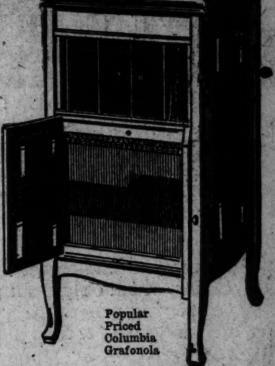
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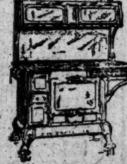
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WASHINGTON, March 5 .- A grea

culated regarding the right, or other wise, of the owner of a private liquor stock to move it from his permanent residence to his summer residence, or vice versa. The fact is that he may not legally take liquor from one to the other.

Prohibition Commissioner Kramer outlined for the Post-Dispatch the rulings of the Internal Revenue Bureau on this subject. The law provides that if a person passessed

provides that if a person possessed legally acquired liquor in his home on Jan. 16 he may keep it there. Un-der one of the rulings of the bureau. he may keep such liquor in two homes, without permit, provided each is a bona fide residence. Must Remain Where It Is.

But he is not permitted to take liquor from one home to the other. This is true whether he would move it to a home in the same State or in some other. State, and true also whether the State to which he would take it was formerly dry, like Kan-sas, or formerly wet, like New Jer-

sey.

A widely published report that the bureau would permit the moving of liquor from a permaennt to a summer home grew out of a misinterpretation of a ruling which does permit a person to take his liquor with him if he permanently changes his abode. That is to say, if a man sells out in That is to say, if a man sells out in Missouri he may take his private stock with him, like any of the rest of his household goods. To do this he must get a permit from the Prohibition Commissioner of his State.

But even here there is an exception. While a permit would be issued to a mover to take liquor into Rhode

Island or New Jersey or any other formerly wet state, if he changes his bona fide residence to that State, he may not take it under any circum-

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By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 5,—The population of the Philippines is placed at 10,350,640, according to figures compiled in the 1918 census, cabled to the Insular Bureau here. Of that number 9,420,857 are Christians, 6,405 being Americans. There are 55,010 other foreigners in the islands, 45,156 being Chinese, 6694 Japanese and 4015 Spanish.

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tablishments was reported at 5239, with a capital of \$80,372,984.

HIGHWAYMEN SPARE MAN WITH BANDAGE OVER EYE

A bandage worn over a sore eye by Charles Taylor, 50 years old, who gave his address as the Liberty Hos-pital, 4267 Delmar boulevard, saved pital, 4267 Delmar boulevard, saved his pocketbook from two highwaymen who stopped him near Pendleton avenue and Delmar boulevard last night.

The highwaymen were searching him when one happened to notice the bandage.

"Say, let's let this fellow go. He's in bad shape," he remarked to his companion. The two told Taylor to "go on home," and did not take anything from him.

LOST LAURENS PORTRAIT FOUND

LONDON, March 8.—A long lost portrait of Henry Laurens, who was president of the American Congress in 1777 and 1778 and one of the leaders in the American revolution, recently was discovered in a country house at Clonmel, Ireland, near Tipperary, according to the London Times. The portrait was painted by John Singleton Copley, a noted Angle-American painter, who was born in Boston, Mass., in 1737.

The portrait of Laurens, says the newspaper, was purchased in the United States.

Henry Laurens was born in Charleston, S. C., in 1724 and died there in December, 1792. He was appointed peace commissioner to

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SOCIETY INTERESTED

Demand for Boxes for Tuesday Night's Performance at Odeon Exceeds the Supply.

ONE of the most interesting events next week will be the performance of "Paradise Lost" by the St. Louis Fageant Choral Society, at the Odeon, Tuesday evening. A large audience will attend, many coming from out-of-town.

The demand for boxes has far exceeded the supply and many persons who had planned to give box parties have been obliged to take blocks of seats in the parquet and entertain their friends there. Among those who will have parties in the boxes and parquet are: Mr. and Mrs. L. Guy Blackmer, Mr. and Mrs. August A. Busch, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cun-liff, Col. and Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Davis, Ambas-sador and Mrs. D. R. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fischer, Dr. Ewald Graul, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gundlach, Mrs. Marcus Harris, Mrs. Kate M. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Howard, Mrs. William L. Charence Howard, Mrs. William L. Hase, Mrs. S. C. Hermann, Mrs. Os-car Johnson, Mrs. Clay E. Jordan, Hugo A. Koehler, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Markham, Mrs. Isaac W. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Ottmar Moll, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Parker, Mrs. Surmeyer, Max Zach, Father J. J. Tannrath, Mr. and Mrs. Melville L. Wilkinson, Mrs. Howard Watson, Mrs. George Gellhorn and Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Crunden.

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and other nearby towns.

The women's committee of the Pageant Choral Society, which com-prises Mrs. Nelson Cunliff, Mrs. G. D. Merner, Mrs. Lizzie Drey, Mrs. Ottmar Moll, Mrs. Clay Jordan and Mrs. Herman W. Faber, is largely responsible for the active interest in the performance. This concert will close the season for the Pageant Choral Society although the organization will make a number of other appearances informally. appearances informally.

Miss Edna Niedringhaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Niedring-haus of 6022 Westminster place, has chosen Saturday, March 27, as the date for her marriage to Frederick Graf Jr. of Chicago. The ceremony will be performed at the home of the bride's parents and there will be no

Miss Charlotte Vaden of Richmond, Va., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Branch F. Spencer, 5626 Waterman avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer gave a dinner dance for 25 young people in honor of Miss Vaden last evening and several informal affairs are being planned for her next week.

W. Howlett of \$631 Washington avenue, whose engagement to William J. Josly of Fond du Lac, Wis., has been announced. Those present were Misses Mary Cassilly, Agnes Robinson, Jessie Bain, May Lengnick, Florence Beiser, Gertrude Smith, Alice Fiedler, Hope Heitzeberg, Ausmeier, Carrie, Louise and Garcia Van Hoogstrate: Mmes. Charles Gieseman, T. W. Howlett and J. B. Van Hoogstrate.

The marriage of Miss Louise Nugent, daughter of Mrs. Charles Wright Nugent of 4319 Lindell boulevard, and Henry Carlisle Burthe of Pasadena, Cal., formerly of St. Louis, will be quietly solemnised at the home of the bride's mother April 7. Mr. Burthe is the son of the late Mrs. Charles Benedict, formerly Miss Zoe Papin.

Mrs. Edward Gill Sherburne and

Mrs. J. B. Winningham of Atlanta, Ga., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Given Moore of the Anderson

guests of Mrs. Sherburne's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Brashear, 5734
Vernon avenue, have returned to
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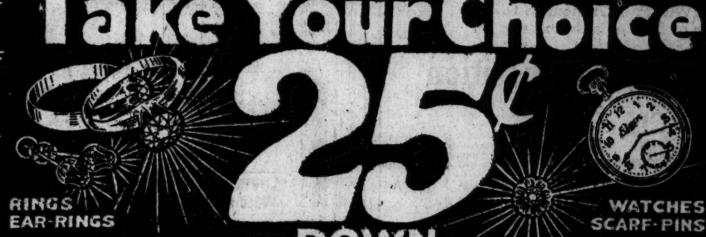
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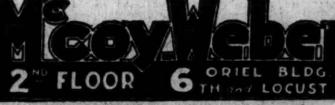
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Senator on Way From California to Vote for Suffrage.

By the Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 5.

—Ratification of the Federal Suffrage Amendment by the Senato in the West Virginia Legislature is yet possible, according to leaders of that body favoring ratification, who announced that Senator Jesse A. Bloch of Wheeling was hastening grom California to throw his vote on the side of the proponents of suf-



Treating an Old Complaint BY CUSTOMER IN STORE

Forty Unset Stones Stolen From Drosten's by Man Who Examined Stock.

It was learned today that diaonds valued at \$4629, including a pair of earrings valued at \$375, were stolen last Saturday afternoon from the stock of the Drosten Jewelry the stock of the brosten sewell-Co., 900 Olive street, by a well-dressed man who pretended that he wanted to purchase a pair of ear-rings for his wife. The police, in reporting the theft Saturday night, stated that only a pair of earrings valued at \$550 had been taken.

E. J. Poursine, manager of the company, said today that in addition to the earrings the thief got 40 unset diamonds of the following description: One valued at \$288, two valued at \$849.60, another valued at \$423.50. one at \$275, one at \$260 and 34 smaller stones valued at \$2158.80. He said the police were told when the theft was discovered that the total loss was about \$5000.

The thief operated under the eyes

of a salesman and so cleverly that the diamonds were not missed until after his departure. He was waited upon by E. W. Bornmueller, head of the diamond department. He asked to be shown some diamond earrings and said that he wanted to pay between \$200 and \$300.

After inspecting the contents of a tray that was placed before him on the showcase, he said he would like to see some loose stones. Bornmueltook him into the diamond room small compartment in the front part of the store. Several packages of diamonds were placed on a table for his inspection. Bornmueller's back was turned only once, and then only for a few seconds, when he reached into the display window for

After looking over the stock the visitor said that he believed he would let his wife make her own selection and left the store. As Bornmueller was replacing the packages he discovered that many diamonds were missing.

Later when Bornmueller returned to the earring counter he discovered that a pair of earrings were missing from the tray which he had missing from the tray which he had shown to the prospective customer. In describing the man to the police Bornmueller said that he appeared to be between 24 and 30 years old and that he wore a furcollared overcoat, light fedora hat brown tight-fitting suit and kid gloves. When he removed one of gloves. When he removed one of his gloves to inspect the stock it was noted that his fingers were cigarette

A reward of \$500 for the recovery of the diamonds was offered today by an insurance company which had insured the Drosten stock against theft.

BILLION DOLLAR REDUCTION IN TAXES FAVORED BY M'ADOO

sent Burden Is too Great and In jurious to Business, Former Secretary of Treasury Says. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 5.—An im-

washingTon, March 5.—An immediate billion-dollar reduction in Federal taxes was suggested in a statement issued by William G. Mc-Adoo, former Secretary of the Treasury, yesterday. The present tax burden is too great, he said, and is "having an injurious effect on busi-

ness."

McAdoo proposed that collection of a tax to establish a sinking fund for retirement of the war debt, which was recommended by former Secretary Glass to begin with the fiscal year, 1920, be postponed for two years and that the deferred payments of European interest be funded until Europe is in a position

to pay its interest charges. "The financial policies of the na-tion as embodied in future congressional legislation," said McAdoo "should realize the utmost economy in expenditure and might well fund in long term bonds \$1,000,000,000 per

annum for two years of the amount now raised by taxation. "Under the laws a tax to establish a 1-per-cent sinking fund to retire bonds now outstanding is to

U. R. CARMEN ASK FOR 20 TO 25 CENTS AN HOUR WAGE RAISE

Proposed Schedule Presented to Receiver Wells Who Has Until June to Consider It.

A schedule of proposed wage increases for United Rallways conductors and motormen was presented to Receiver Rolla Wells yesterday by H. M. Nelson and J. P. O'Connor, president and secretary respectively. president and secretary respectively of Local No. 788 of the Amalga

of Local No. 788 of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes.

The proposed schedule provides for 75 cents an hour for the first six months of employment; 80 cents an hour for the next six months and 85 cents an hour for all motormen and conductors in the company's employment for more than a year. The present scale ranges from 50 to 60

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made the three get into the and took \$63 from the cash er and a pistol from a drawer, they held a conference, went iceboy and ordered Steez out

what kind of a game are young to play on us?" the leadens the based Steez. "You're holded. Where's that cigar box?" what cigar box?" asked Steez. The one with the soft money in

The one with the soft money in the one you keep under cover," robber replied.

est insisted the money in the register was all he possessed, men knocked him down, hit on the head several times and repeated their questions. When our Savings Departbox bank, they knocked him several ment is open from 9

After releasing the two customers from the icebox, Steez called a doctor and had three scalp wounds and several cuts on his face dressed. He sid the pelice the men were aided a scaping by a fourth man whom a could see seated in an automobile state. They drove west in Sidney. They drove west in Sidney

EDWARDS ALONE IN ILLINOIS DOZIMENS

springfield, Ill., March 4.— Gev. Frank O. Lowden and Major-General Wood will contest for the rate of Illinois Republicans in their

preference for presidential candidates. The name of Gov. Edwin I. Edwards of New Jersey will be the only one on the ballot for Demo-THE Says He Has no "Cigar Box of Soft Money."

Only one on the ballot for Democratic voters. The time for filing petitions to get on the ballots expired at midnight and the field was closed to all except the two Republicans and the one Democrat.

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"If Uncle Sam wants to get out of debt all he needs to do is to turn his shipyards into ouija-board factories."-New York World.

The Dead-Line of Sedition

"It ought to be a simple matter," an Indiaua editor remarks, "to mark and brand the real seditionist." But it is not a simple matter apparently for Congressmen to devise a measure which will satisfy at once those who fear that our institutions will be overthrown by seditious propaganda, and those afraid they will be undermined by interference with civil liberties. In order to help Congress find out what kind of legislation the people really want, if any, we have asked a large number of newspaper editors to set down the provisions they think a sedition act ought to contain.

THE LITERARY DIGEST for March 6th presents these opinions, and taken as a whole, gives a constructive basis upon which to build. While the Dayton News believes that "public meetings where the Government of the United States is attacked and insulted should be stopt everywhere and those who persist in traitorous activities should be jailed, fined, or deported, as the case deserves," the Kansas City Star declares that "additional legislation is more dangerous than soap-box oratory or foolish publications." Running between these two extreme viewpoints, the article in THE LITERARY DIGEST reflects a wide field of public

Other particularly timely news-features in this number of the "Digest" are:

Ulster's Appeal to American Protestants

The Protestant Side of the Irish Question as Opposed to the Sinn-Fein, Is Presented to the American Public by the Unionist Ulster Delegation

How the Press Sizes Up the Hoover Boom Presidential Inability What to Do With the German Ships? Aircraft and Political Craft Germany's "Premature Revolution"

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The Master of Man

By Sir Hall Caine, K. B. E.

FOR four years Hall Caine's pen has been laid aside, while he has devoted himself to the service of his country. For four years hundreds of thousands of readers have waited impatiently for a new novel from the author of "The Manxman," "The Deemster," and "The Woman Thou Gavest Me."

Now comes this long awaited story. "The Master of Man"-Hall Caine at his best - the one great literary landmark of 1920—begins

Why Men Dislike Their Wives

AS Assistant District Attorney of Kings County—that is to say Brooklyn—Miss Helen P. McCormick has listened to the plaints of no less than five thousand unhappily married couples. From this intimate experience with domestic discord she has learned many of the fundamental causes underlying marital unhappiness. And she has come to the conclusion that the wife is the chief offender! Why? Read "Why Men In Hearst's for March Dislike Their Wives."

Can the Dead Pursue the Living?

A FAMOUS French actress once refused the advances of a young Breton suitor who died two years later with menaces against her on his lips. For two years after his death she was subjected to persecution which took the form of loud cries and other terrifying noises, plainly heard by others in her company. Read "A Cottage in Hampshire," a true ghost story, by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle

Short Work-Long Job!

FOR seven months, Whiting Williams, Director of Personnel of a great steel company, labored under an alias, as the buddy of his foreign-born friend Anton, or Pietro or Stephano. He slept with him in the same bed, and worked beside him in the mines and factories, to learn from him at first hand, the real causes of our industrial unrest. "What is the most important truth you learned?" he was asked. You will find his answer-In Hearst's for March a most remarkable one

Bernard Shaw and the Gloomy Dean

WILLIAM RALPH INGE, Dean of St. Pauls, no doubt had Bernard Shaw in mind when he asserted that religious teachers today are to be looked for outside the church. Yet, in spite of his liberal religious views, there is in all England no more scathing opponent of Shaw's socialism. Shaw attacks with characteristic satire the somewhat reactionary views of "The Gloomy Dean" on many of the great economic and social In Hearst's for March problems of the day-

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which amounted then and amounts now to something like \$15,000,000 a month.

That would not go far towards providing a quarter of a billion in gold between now and October, and for the present, moreover, India is coverbidding New York for all the wold received from overseas in Ensiand and sold to the highest bidder. It has at times seemed possible that the gold thus offered might be diverted to New York, but it also has to be recognized that, in default of a very heavy movement of sterling rates against India, the rise in stering here will make it more certain the future Transvaal offerings. Nevertheless, with all the exaggeration which was to be expected in Wall probability of gold shipments on account of England remains and is steeling rates. From Canada \$3,000, 100 gold was received in this market today and a further similar amount is expected, but this was almost exactly counterbalanced by the day's gold export to South America.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE NEW YORK STOCKS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 5.—Following is a list of day's sales on the New York Stock Exchange, with the high, low, closing prices and net changes for the day.

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Money and Exchange.

NEW YORK. March 5.—Mercantile paper.
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to 6214 cflities.
Considerable irregularity developed as the session progressed, with news of a more reassuring character. Longs proceeded to take down their profits and a downward movement sent in which carried values 1c and more unto 1754 to 1754 to 1754 to 1754 to 1755 to 17

Understand some rye worked from Minneapolis overnight and 100,000 froin here at 4% cover May, shipment at opening navigation. Further, inquiry evident, but selling limits have been raised to 5½c and over.

The Modern Miller says: Condition of winter wheat in the Southwest low. Lack of snow covering during zero weather and ice covering for long period stunted or killed the plant. Also drouthy in much of Kansas and Oklahoma. Lack of germination last fall owing to drouth and low temperatures. Hessian fly damage last fall and pest now found in increasing numbers where snow disappeared. Abandoned acreage large. More spring

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These bonds will be dated May 1, 1920, and will be issued in denominations of 1000, 2000, 10,000 and 20,000 Francs, but the face of the bonds, in accordance with the French custom, will

Interest is payable May 1st and November 1st. The first coupon will be paid November 1, 1920, and will be for 35 Francs, which includes the regular semi-annual coupon of 25 Francs and 10 Francs to cover the interest accrued to May 1st.

Principal, interest and premium of this plan are payable free of French taxes. The subscription price is payable in full at the time of subscription at the current rate of exchange on Paris for the previous day, as fixed by the French Finance Agency in New York

The rate for subscriptions received on March 4th has been fixed at 14.15, at which rate the price of the bonds is

\$70.67 per 1000-Franc Bond

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ANNOUNCEMENTS THE ANNUAL CHARITY BALL OF THE Fourth Degree Assembly of the Knights of Columbus will be held April 7 at the First Regiment Armory, Grand avenue and Mar-ket street. M. J. McKernan is chairman of

MOVING PICTURE MACHINE HAS vestry rooms at 2:30. The feature film be Masterlinck's "Blue Bird." All s used in these entertainments are cen-d by a committee of mothers.

MISCELLANEOUS

POLICE ITEMS

Entered into rest on Wednes-rch 3, 1920, at 10:10 p. m., Lin-Bayles, dear beloved husband of ayles, and our dear father, dear ather-in-law and grandfather, in ourth year N-Entered into rest on Thursday, the 1920, at 8:45 b. m. Harry research and the season of Harry M. essica Brown (nee Watson), and of Helen Lucille Brown, at the age says and 6 months. The season of ice. 4031A De Tonty OCOL On Tuesday, March 2, 1920, at Beaver Falls, Penn, Charles W. Cook, aged 64 years, brother of Mrs. George W. Faher of St. Louis, Mo., Funeral Saturday, March 6, at 2 p. m., from the Alexander pariors, 2835 Olive.

mon. Ill. and Mt. Vernon (Ill.) pa-

DEATHS

Funeral will take place from Arthur J. bonnelly's funeral parlors, 3846 Lindell boils-ard, on Saturday, March 6, at 8:30 a. m., to acred Heart Church. Interment in Calvary language.

ANNUAL CHARITY BALL OF THE house will be held April 7 at the First tent Armory, Grand avenue and Marrest. M. J. McKernan is chairman of the meral committee. The proceeds are to worthy charities.

MOVING PICTURE MACHINE HAS installed in the Religious School of e Israel. Tomorrow afternoon a movicture entertainment will be given in LOCKE—Entered into rest on Friday, March 5, 1920, at 1 a. m., at residence, 7722 Big Bend road, Strewsbury, Fiederick C. Kruenegel, beloved husband of Augusta Kruenegel, Emma Huelke and Minule Goran, our dear grandfather. Funeral private, Sundey, March 7, at 230 p. m., from the Beidervieden-Dunkman funeral chapel, 1934 St. Louis avenue, the support of the man funeral chapel, 1934 St. Louis avenue, the support of the support of the man funeral chapel, 1934 St. Louis avenue, the support of the man funeral chapel, 1934 St. Louis avenue, the support of the nue, to Bethania Cemetery.

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LYNCH—Entered into rest on Wednesday, March 8, 1220, at 2:18 p. m., William F. Lynch Jr., beloved son of William and Kate Lynch, brother of Charles Menz, James and Joseph Lynch, Margaret and John Dunn, nephew of Patrick O'Hearn.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 6648 Bartmer avenue, on Saturday, March 6, at 8:30 a. m., to All Saints' Church, Interment in Calvary Cemstery.

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March 8, 1820, at 8 p. m., Mary Lyons (see O'Brien), wildow of Timothy Lyons, face O'Brien), wildow of Timothy Lyons, face O'Brien, will be and keys. Return or call Washington. (cell) washington. (cell) washington. (cell) washington of Bank book. Phone Olive 223. Eather Peters, or Return, and receive reward, 4005 Shens, and the proposition of the pro

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NI. Funeral from residence, 1455 South Section.

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m. to Old St. Marcus' Cemetery. (c)
NRRGENAU-Entered into rest on Tuesday, March 2, 1920 at 4:30 p. m. Louise
Nirgenau (nee Lohmann). beloved wife of
Charles Nirgenau, and our dear mothermother-haw, sister, sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt, aged 61 years.
Funeral from residence. 26:22 Falm street.
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NORDENAL ON WARCH 3, 1920. ber son, Edward. It years old, who disappeared yesterday morning when shopping
with her in a store at Sixth street and Franklift avenue. The boy was carrying his mothare packages and handbag containing \$50
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ne police. She said he might be on his way
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segre to go there. Forster, our dear sister-in-iaw and country ago 18 years,
Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle funeral pur-lors, 2311 South Broadway, Saturday, March 6, at 1:30 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. (cb)

lors. 2331 South Broadway, Raturday, March 3. 1920, at 1:30 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemeiery.

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(c) MEN—On Friday. Feb. 13. 1920, at residence. 2620 Clifton avenue. Dorothy is anything prepared and to come back later. He left the yard and Mrs. Bean went into the cellar to stir up the furnace. Ten minimake glair to stir up the furnace. Ten minimake spars in a dresser. He ran as she approached. Mrs. Bean told the police he had taken small articles of jewelry valued at \$50.

Aliens May Sail With Only Permits.

NEW YORK, March 5.—Enemy aliens may leave the country for European ports without applying for a permit, according to an executive order from Washington received at permit, according to an executive order from Washington received at m. to Sacred Heart Church. Interment in Calvary Cemeiery.

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will be given.

WIESE—On Friday, March 5, 1920, at 1:40 a. m., Augusta Wiese (nee Boettger), widow of William Wiese, dear mother of Amanda Vicese, daughter of the late August and Friedericke Boettger, sister of Caroline Weber and our dear sister-in-law and aunt, in her forty-ninth year.

Remains in state at residence. 8001 South 1 Jefferson avenue, until Monday, 10 a. m. Funeral service at Witt Boos. chapel, 2020 South Jefferson avenue, Monday at 2 p. m. tq new St. Marcus' Cemeiery. Doceased was a member of Olive Grove, No. 27. Woodmen Circle.

PERSONAL

Funeral will take place from the family esidence, 2607 Olive street. Due notice of

PERSONAL Joe K., come home; have hunted for you since you talked to Marion.

A. M. A. OF VIENNA Physicians desiring to join party in May for Vienna post graduate work. Apply secre-tary, 1657 Madison st., Chicago, Ili. (65) ADOPTION

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(Signed) H. J. TOELLIS. (SO

DIAMOND RING—lost; somewhere between 5540 Pershing, University-Olive car o Kline's; reward. Return to superintenden Kline's, 606 Washington av. DOG Lost, female spitz, Sunday; call by name, Baby; reward. 2314 Adams,

GERMAN POLICE DOG-Lost; answers to name of Roger; information as to where-abouts of dog, phone 60 or St. Clair 2001L, will be liberally rewarded. (c) GLASSES-Lost; tortoise shell; downtows

464A N. 10th st. East St. Louis, Ill. (89)
MUSIC ROLL—Lost, Grand avenus car going north; reward. 8850 Connecticut.
NECKLACE—Lost, two-strand dark red bead necklace in department store; liberal reward. Grand 3486R.

OVERCOAT—Lost; blue, and striped vest, between 12th and Westgate; name of Frank William Smith inside of coat. Reward if returned to 1002 Olive st. Olive 660S.

6693. Il returned to 1002 Olive st. Oliv GVERCOAT-Lost; at Planters Hotel Wednesday; brown mixture, sewed-on belt Jamerson make; nockets contained gloves, Tale key black silk muffler with intia tion 52, or return to W. F. Beck, 4249 Westminster pl. Westminster pl.

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PAIR OF EYEGLASSES—Lost; in case; rimless; reward. 4012 West Belle.

PAIR OF GLASSES—Lost; in black case; Saturday morning, between \$500 S. Broadway or Horne av. Please return to \$304 Reilly av.; reward. (c5)

REWARD will be paid for return of box or curtains stolen off of delivery car Thurs day, Call Lindell 4460. Ask for Mr. Hart-man.

kindly notify Banner Creamery Co. 300 Warnes (cf. 1988). Warnes of the W VIST-Lost, between Westmarth and Delmar, Return to Kingsbury Tailor, 620 Rosedale; reward.

WATCH-Lost; between Garfield and Taylor and Prairie Mines, Ill.; leather fob attached, gold-filled case; in woolen bag. Return 4558A Garfield; reward.

WRIST WATCH-Lost; gold; Monday evanings, between West End Lyric Theater and 6800; between West End Lyric Theater and 680, s. black ribbon band; liberal reward. Cabany 499W.

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For return of all articles stolen from Grosieus jeweiry store last week, and no questions asked: proportionate reward for any part. Notify W. H. MARKHAM CO...
1801 Railway Exchange. (cf) FOUND LADY'S GOLD RING-Found; set with stone; on Olive car. Call Lindell 4669W. (c.

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G. H. TEASDALE.—Missouri ratified the sighteenth amendment Jan. 16. 1919.

M. K.—You can find the names of all the states and their capitals in any good geography.

Gill.Lie.—You can probably purchase the book in any book store or they can order it for you.

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H. P. M.—At common law a man is entitled to a week's warges or a week's notice, if he was hired by the week.

JACK.—If you have rente the rooms by the week, you must give the tenants at least a week's written notice.

MARY B.—If you want to be a "Sign Hunter" all you have to do is send in funny signs to the editor of "Just a Minute."

POOR COUNRTY BOY.—A 1 calls would be 14 inch. For mation you desire from Mr. Henderson 535 Fine street, the secretary of the Musicans' Union.

U. P. AGAINST I MYSELF.—If you wish to regain the money you wish to regain the source of the telestical of the pro

tax. If there is anyone dependent on you, you are allowed \$200 for each.

PAUL KING.—If you will consult the classified section of the telephone book or the city directory you will be able to find a number of homes for old folks.

POST READER.—The paper published in South Haven, Kan. is the New Era. If you will call the Unlon Station they will give you the other information you want.

H. M. CITY.—If the army officer kept the money he was entrusted with sue him for it, if he is now in St. Louis. If he is elsewhere, report the facts to his Commanding Officer.

A READER.—A wife is not entitled to one-third of her husband's furniture even if he does not pay her alimony, unless it was bought.

MEDICAL OUIESTIONS

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

(The answers given under this heading are prepared by a physician of standing, who for ethical reasons does not permit the use of his name, but who is willing to make this contribution to public health.)

BUSTER.—The only thing we can suggest is to increase your weight all over the body.

GEO. S. KENZ.—Diet and exercise are the best methods by which to reduce. See answer to Flossle.

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QUOTES JACKSON AND SUMNER IN SOCIALIST DEFENSE

Stedman Says New York Assemblymen Had Right to Interpret Constitutional Oath as They Understood

REVOLUTION PARTY AIM, STATE CHARGES

Prosecution, in Summing Up in Trial, Declares One Object Is to Make Country Defenseless.

the Associated Frees.
ALBANY, N. Y., March 5,-Disssing the legal phases of the proedings in the New York State Asembly against the five Socialist nembers charged with disloyalty, Seymour Stedman of their counsel today declared that "each public or ficer who takes an oath to support the Constitution swears that he will upport it as he understands it and ot as it is understood by others." They "had sworn to support the Constitution, not as it is understood by Speaker Sweet, not as it is under-stood by this Assembly, but as each ssemblyman understood it for him-

Contending that this is not a new iew of the constitutional oath, Sted-nan quoted from a statement made by Andrew Jackson in 1832, and also from the works of Charles Sumner, to show that they interpreted the constitutional oath ac-cording to their own judgment, as did "these five Socialist Assembly-

Rights of Socialists.
Socialists were within their rights opposing the world war before merica's entrance, Stedman contended, as well as after the United States entered it. "They had a right to sign any statement 'that it will not enlist,' " he said.

"The Socialists," he continued, "in no statement, in no act, in no sug-gestion than has been brought before his committee are either charged or intimated to have been in league with or in hope of the triumphant success of the imperial autocrats of the Central Powers."

It is understood that the committee will adjourn after today's session until next Tuesday, when the final argument for the prosecution will be presented by Elon R. Brown, former "Unlawful Methods" Summed Up.

"The Socialist party of America," Cobboy declared, "is preparing for and attempting to bring about a revolution in this country as part of the international social revolution by the following unlawful methods:

"First, it has opposed and ob-structed and continues to oppose and obstruct the Government of the United States and of this State in all measures relating to the national and State defense. Its purpose in so doing is a manifest one: to weaken and leave defenseless the Govern-ment of State and nation against the attacks of foreign and domestic enemies and thus deprive it of the admittedly the first low of government as it is of individuals.

"Second, it has advocated and incited the destruction of the existing Government of the United States by illegal mass action.

"Third, while professing to utilize olitical action, it constantly denies that existing evils or defects may be remedied by such action, and insists that such political action must be supplemented by violence and mass action, which it advocates both directly and by insinuation and sug-

gestion.

"Methods and Tactics."

"Fourth, the political action of the party is responsible only to the dues-paying membership. Those who are elected to office are bound to follow the dictates of such membership and their complete com-pelled by drastic and comprehensive provision in the constitution of the

party.
Fifth, these methods and tactics are prescribed for the members of the party and as an integral part of the party's principles and program, by a great international body. In the employment of each and all of these methods, the Socialist party of America is in harmony and ac-cord with the radical revolutionary Socialists in all the countries of the

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The main building will be 200 by 120 feet, with an addition 80 by 60

\$250,000 Estimated Fire Loss, the Associated Press.

HASTINGS, Neb., March 5 .- Fire yesterday completely destroyed a three-story block in the business center, occupied jointly by a candy making company and transfer com pany. The loss is estimated at \$250,-000, partly insured.



REAL—we'll say! Bond styles come straight from New York—the very center of the men's fashion world; a fact no one will

deny. Now, if you want to get this old Winter stuff out of your system quick-like, just slip into a Bond Spring Suitand Topcoat. Talk about feeling like a new fellow; you'll be all of that all over.

The name Bond back of every Bond garment is your guarantee of full value and long wear. Comparison proves this not "idle chatter." Present displays are in medium-weight woolens.

Bond's Clothes \$50 "De Luxe"

No middlemen's profitsyou buy direct from the maker. No charge accounts or free deliveries You save up to \$15.

Topcoats

Topcoats galore for Spring's snappy weather. New York's newest styles and fabrics are here.

Raincoats

Spring showers mean Raincoats that shed water like a duck-we have them in all sizes.



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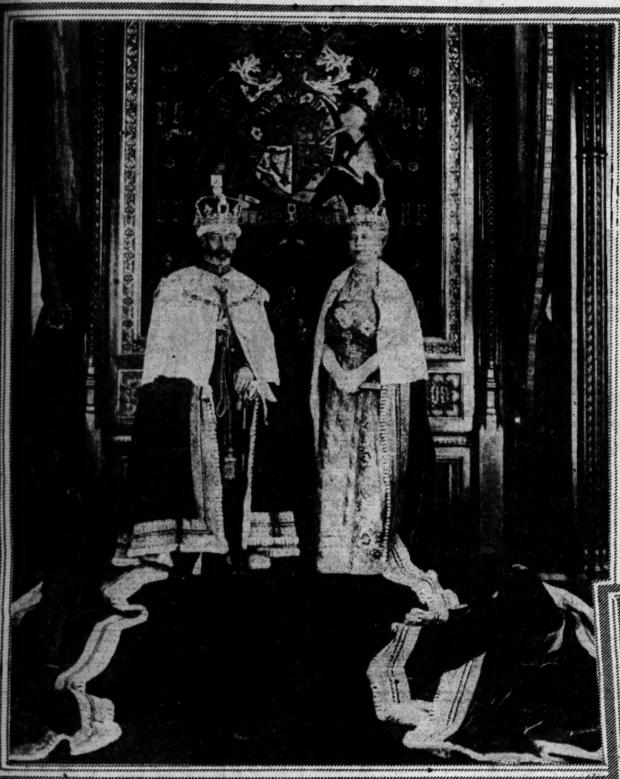
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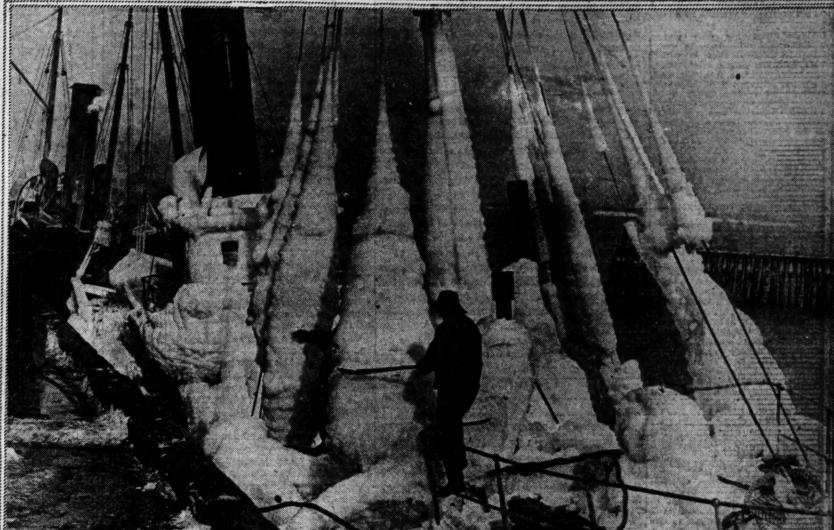
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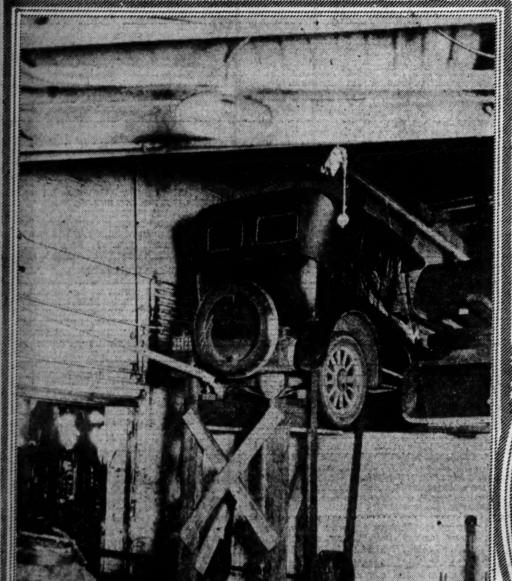




Steam trawler "Swell" in Boston harbor after return from fishing banks. The ice coating was so heavy that the vessel listed to port



The King and Queen of England in their royal robes at the opening of Parliament Feb. 10 last.



Parisian knee-length skirt being displayed by a fashion model in Fifth avenue. -Copyright, Underwood



Sir Robert Borden, new Premier of Canada, arriving on steamer in New York on his way to the American Dominion.

—Copyright Reystone View Co



Eleven-year-old Chinese-American girl who was sold by her mother to a middle-aged New York Chinaman. The State is now taking steps to annul the marriage—

Underwood & Underwood.



Head porter (on right) of Hotel McAlpin, New York, whose thrift has enabled him to lesse another New York hotel, the Colonial, for 15 years at a gross rental of \$250,000. — International

mobile used to operate power plant in Chicago factory. The rear wheel drives a 220-volt electric generator

Dec. 12, 1878. Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., Twelfth and Olive Streets.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION Average for February, 1920:

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and re-form, never tolerage injustice or corruption, always fight dema-gogues of all parties, never beng to any party, always oppose ivileged classes and public underers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drasti-cally independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or pred-

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

Sale of Firearms

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Now that "Jim D." is going to be

President and "N. J. M." Mayor, I want to be semething bigger. I want to be big enough to demand to know why our want to be big enough to say, eliminate every firearm and dangerous weapon for purchase issued by the city responsible source. I want to be big the growth, welfare and prosperity of the people.

enough to demand of our public safety

The value of such as a such a robbing of business places and the forci-ble entering of homes cannot be stopped. want to say put on more. not the right kind, get the right indifference. Set aside personal inter-est a moment and act. No better adverand that this city is no go on as we are is a travesty. we cannot walk the streets in daylight with safety, cannot conduct our business with any feeling of security and, worst homes, which are being invaded daily. There is a remedy. Apply it. Big men, the youth of the land went to the front and did their duty, now show them that ours can be done at home. A. W. S.

Women's Hotels and Wages.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. working women? If the well-meaning women to pay an adequate wage we upon their charity. Men have unions to protect them. Why not women?

What Wilson Brought Back. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I have just read the letter on "Why Lansing Was Canned," and I note with urprise that all Wilson brought

will split the Republican party into more factions than will be necessary opposing factions than will be to defeat it at the next election.

The worth of these things is a much-mooted question, but the thought occurs brings home the bacon." Congress is noisy place, but they say you can hear a pin drop when the "soho master" en-STUDENT.

Telephone Service To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

No need of any lengthy complaint service from the Bell Telephone Co. The service has never been what it should, and has recently gone from bad to worse As an example, I called seven different

numbers this morning and was given the admit it was rather odd-that all seven should be busy just when I tried to call.
I don't know where the operator got her information, for later, when I finally succooded in speaking to three of these par-ties—and all on direct lines—they told Now, is there any excuse for comedy of errors? Mistakes will hapwe all admit, but there is such the Bell Telephone Co. has about done it. BUSINESS MAN.

> Build Houses First. he Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

think the widening of North Twelfth et at this time a great injustice to tenement people of our city. There some 170 houses to be wrecked. ve to look for other places to move en there are no vacant houses to be and. See Sunday papers, where people willing to pay \$10 to \$25 for inforhem, when the people can't find homes.

YOUNG ST. LOUIS IN ACTION.

night which had tremendous significance for the ing prices are just. future of St. Louis.

Two thousand young men met to start the drive of the Junior Chamber of Commerce for a membership of 4500. This is the initial objective, but in the last November is placed at \$1,250,000. purpose of these young business men is a greater The increase in salaries for the 2643 teachers and to bring into the organization all the young busi- in the number of teachers made necessary by city ness men of St. Louis.

The present drive is planned for two weeks. The over the estimate. present membership is 1200 and the membership goal Mr. Withers in his recommendation plays fair with calls for hard, well-directed, energetic work, but the voters by assigning virtually all the proceeds of no one who has observed the growth of the organiza- the extra tax to the teachers and employes. He plays tion of the Junior Chamber doubts the ability of its fair with the teachers by giving them ample notice as to what they can expect for next year and enabling members, with reasonable support and co-operation them to make their plans accordingly. For this from their elders, to reach the goal.

full of interest and significance to all St. Louisans- board. to all men who are looking to the future of the city, to fill any position in the St. Louis schools herethe State and the nation. The idea was born in St. after for less than \$100 a month for the full 12 Louis. The first Junior Chamber was organized here. months, or, of course, \$120 monthly for the school LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. The idea was taken up by the young men of other year of 10 months. Increases are figured on the cities and on the initiative of the St. Louis Juniors salary scale prevailing in October; 1918. As is fita conference of representatives met in St. Louis last ting, the largest percentages of increase go to the January and organized a National Junior Chamber of ceiving 39 per cent more and grade teachers 35 per Commerce, with a membership of about 150 organiza- cent. The maximum for these teachers is \$2100 and tions and 35,000 individuals.

laws pertaining to the sale and carrying of firearms and other dangerous
weapons are not rigidly enforced. I
signed primarily to train young men in civic orsigned primarily to train young men in civic orcompetent men and women be obtained in these times the market except on a proper in promoting the growth, the progress and the wel- for persons now drawing the higher salaries, the av-

officials the reason why the ruthless is an excellent training for the young men in organianywhere in the country and should be approved. zation and in organized work. It teaches them how to In only two other cities are higher salaries paid a they say there are not enough police, organize and co-operate for common ends and to di- few principals and executives. If there rect and make effective organized co-operative work kind. If the pay is not sufficient to in achieving needful and desirable objects in busi-

tisement could possibly accrue to St. The other value—the value of the organization to are needed to make the supply equal to the demand. Louis than to show the world that the the city—cannot be measured. It organizes dynamic Neither in construction already undertaken nor in good people are bigger than any gang forces of the highest potentiality for public service. the projected addition to the Hotel Jefferson will health resort for the crime germ. To The influence of the young men of the city, or- more than a part of this deficit be made up. ganized and wisely directed for public service, canminimized. Measures for filling the need must be not easily be weighed in advance, nor can the re-

elders of the city, who are profoundly interested in Why all of this clamor about hotels for out to employers the benefits of the organ- how not to reconstruct. people who are soliciting funds for this enterprise could induce the employers of list their co-operation. The acquaintance, the trainask the public to encourage such an organization for This snow will help to rectify the record. public service.

and measures which work for the public welfare clemenceau's fall, and a covenant that We have confidence that these young men will govern wisely their organization. They will learn how to use it as it should be used.

and are striving to enlarge and strengthen their or- tened, ear-muffed way through the hardest winter it to me that the reason Wilson's following and are striving to enlarge and strengthen their oris so large and varied is that he usually ganization are the boys who enlisted for the war and has known in 80 years. It shivers today beneath helped win the war. They are now enlisted for the feeble rays of New England's senile sun beat in work of peace. Their thought and their purpose is vain. public service. It is to build the city beautiful, the It is conceded, of course, that the storm is inexcity great, the city progressive and the city pros- cusably late. For weeks the spirit of spring has been perous. With their energy and enthusiasm back of bovering near. There has been an April tint to the Please just ask the public to get together st. Louis, the dreams, the so-called "illusions" of and demand some kind of satisfactory Greater, St. Louis, will be turned into realities.

Young St. Louis to the front.

spent in that South Dakota primary. But Hiram compare our considerate winter with the brand allothave been the case, of course, but I'll would have to think in much larger denominations if ted the descendants of the Pilgrim Fathers, there's he should ever get into a yacht race with Michigan's nothing for our ouija board to do but burst forth in valiant Commodore.

LAWRENCE, MASS., AND H. C. L.

Lawrence, Mass., again commands attention-this me they positively had not been using time in happy contrast with much of its previous nototing one of the numbers I had asked for riety. An effort to reduce the cost of living seems connected with five different par- to be remarkably successful. The enterprise is called ties—all wrong numbers. Even the chief a co-operative department store. It is managed b, operator didn't help in this instance, as w. M. Wood, head of the American Woolen Co., for the tenefit of the company's 15,000 factory hands.

The store has been in operation five weeks. In that time an incredible reduction in the prices of food reaching the limit, and I think and clothing has resulted. To mention only a few examples, women's suits that were selling for from \$50 to \$85 may now be had for \$25. Men's suits, formerly from \$50 to \$65, are now quoted at from \$18 to \$35. Canned goods, such as tomatoes, beans and peas. have dropped from 30 to 11 cents. The public is not permitted to trade at this store, which is strictly a family affair of the Woolen company. But the public means about \$20 tenants who will is sharing in the profits since prices in the other

Lawrence stores have come down. The Lawrence experiment may not offer evidence sufficient to warrant an adverse judgment upon curion in regard to houses and flats. 1 rent prices generally. There may be special circumat improvements to our city, stances, too-though it is difficult to imagine what they are-which make the Lawrence enterprise a special success that could not eisewhere be duplicated.

But when all such concessions are allowed it seems a There was a meeting at the Planters Hotel last fair conclusion that this experiment does put upon dealers generally the burden of proving that prevaif-

THE NEW PAY FOR OUR TEACHERS.

The increased revenue coming to the School Board

goal. They intend at this drive to exceed the 5000 124 other employes provided for in Supt. Withers' membership of the Chamber of Commerce and later schedule amounts to \$1,235,042. For any increase growth there will be accordingly available a surplus of nearly \$15,000, besides any excess in extra revenue

reason prompt action on the schedule should also be The inception and growth of this organization is taken by the Committee on Instruction and the full

> A gratifying thing is that no teacher will be asked elementary teachers, those in the kindergarten refor their principals \$4000.

ganization and to co-operate with other organizations for less? By reason of the smaller relative increase fare of the city; in working for ends that will promote erage percentage figures out 30.3, whereas the teach-

The value of such an organization is twofold. It the schedule proposes the highest pay now given

ST. LOUIS' HOTEL NEEDS.

The shortage in local hotel accommodations has make them interested, increase it; then ness and civic life. It gives them the benefit of wide continued for so long a time and has involved so big business organizations whom we acquaintance among business men and of beneficial much of inconvenience that few St. Lousans can recitizens look to as the fellowship with others having common aspirations main in ignorance of this handicap. The St. Louis is plain. Arise, throw off the yoke of and purposes. It gives them understanding of public Convention and Publicity Bureau gives definite expression to the extent of the shortage in a statement that 2000 more hotel rooms than we have at present The other value—the value of the organization to are needed to make the supply equal to the demand.

> sults of their organized efforts to achieve needful and demand is likely to show further increase. Reasondesirable business ends be measured in advance. We ably adequate accommodations where the stranger know that the organization has boundless possibilities. may easily find shelter and be made comfortable at It ought not to be necessary to bespeak from the less than profiteering rates are a valuable city asset.

> Lenine and Trotzky admit that reconstruction will the welfare of the young men, cordial support and be their hardest test. By studying the record of the organization. It ought not to be necessary to point Sixty-sixth Congress they can learn everything about

> > THE VALLEY'S BLIZZARD.

The storm sweeping down from the north across working women would not be dependent ing, the knowledge of public questions which the Mississippi Valley is greeted with frowns of dismembership in the organization offers the young approval by city folks, but the farmer, toasting his WHO IS TRYING TO LIVE ON men will make them better business men, better cit- toes before the glowing logs, looks out contentedly izens, better men. It ought not to be necessary to upon the whirl of white. Though not exactly bonedry, the winter has been far below the moisture par.

It is a great fertilizer, delivered where most need-The organization must be wisely directed to attain ed, absolutely free of charge. The city man may its greatest usefulness. It must eschew personal and audit the blizzard in terms of various inconvenience, back from Europe was "a few shiploads party politics; it must use politics only as a means from steaming street cars to soaking shoes. The farmer reckons it in additional bushels of wheat and I take it that in this cargo of presents to the public good; it must use parties only as inwas a first mortgage on Europe, a piedge strumentalities for beneficial public ends. It must He beholds a livelier iris on the burnished turkey, ers would lend money on, a scroll indi- be devoted wholly to the promotion of sound policies sleeker-coated cattle, hogs of vaster displacement, of more impressive embonpoint.

The city folks, too, of the Mississippi Valley might exercise a little philosophy in their attitude towards the blizzard. They might ponder the fate of those unfortunates who do not live in the valley. New The young men who founded the Junior Chamber England, for example, has been tunneling its mita six-foot icing of tenacious snow, upon which the

skies, the mocking laughter of May in the air, and certain robins that have not yet attained the age of discretion have been observed by our dear and highly esteemed liars. It may be a bit disappointing to see all those charming signs and happy omens routed Hiram Johnson thinks a lot of money is being by the white rage of a northern gale, but when we gladsome song.

THE NURSE: I WISH SHE'D GET WELL-OR



-From the Galveston News.



AT THE FOOT OF THE CLASS.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams.



MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION.

HE average United States District Court will be running with three shifts of Judges and a full head of steam up 24 hours in a day before very long," Mr. Antwine

"As one centralizing act after another begins to contribute to Federal Court dockets, we see these one-time places of rest, and reflection become the throbbing clearing houses of a thousand and one national laws. "Prohibition alone will keep the

Courts busy; when we look beyond the incoming horde of those whose business or breath smells of liquor, we are appalled by the shadow of that even greater host of those who are to violate the freight car theft act, the Mann act, the marrison act, and that long list of congressional laws which have come along with a string of beads since we began with the Inter-

state Commerce Act in 1887. "A Federal Judge is made to assume a stature among us that he has never had. He is everything from a Police Judge to an indescribable ogre set over us as watchfully as the very stars of night. He becomes at once the spirit of our dreams and the peril of our every waking thought.

"Let us trust that in thus setting Federal Judges over us as so many anotheoses of Buddha, the country is going to assume a like increase in responsibility to get just the right nen. It is a task from which Solomon might have shrunk in affright.

"So long as Federal Courts were for counterfelters and Postmasters who tried to keep their own books there was no widespread objection to eccentricity upon the Federal bench. It lent the flavor of comic opera to things which might otherwise have oppressed us for being real, and we enjoyed reading of such things as Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis fining the Standard Oil Co. \$29,500,000. It supplied in our lives then a place filled now by the Goldberg cartoon, 'But It Doesn't Mean Anything.'

'All that is swept aside by the new relation which all of us bear to Federal law. We can-not have any more Judges named after mountains. They must be to us what the syroscope physics, what the gods were to Homer, and what the signs of the zodiac were to the 'The Federal Court has come to be for us

. . .

Sir: Is the Owen Moore divorced by Mary Pickford the same Owen Moore of the old poem Owen Moore went away

Owen Moore than he could pay: Owen Moore came back again-Owen Moore. No. indeed. This is the Owen Moore we believe, is suing Douglas Unfairbanks for alienating his wife's affections. It is something like that. We are not up on the movies.

Sir: Perhaps Cynicus and the widow would get along better if others would let them alone. I know the widow very well, and I am sure she is capable of managing her affairs without advice from the Post-Dispatch. Furthermore, the widow is very fond of Cynleus and intends to keep her promise to him.

There is one point with respect to prohibition which is doubtless well made, but making it does not hold out very much promise of waking up to find ourselves free to do as we will. That the claim that whereas the politicians are for prohibition, the people are probably against

it. That this avails us anything is doubtful. The people were for the league of nations, but see what the politicians have done! The people we have with us always, but the politicians come and go. They have to step around carefully. They would much rather be wet than dry, we suspect. The thing for the wets to do is to figure out how they may be wet and still be alltictone The truth is that only the drys have done any thinking up to this time. The drys thought the politicians into a hole where they had to be dry, and that feat has in no wise been approached by the wets. One topwit like Socrates would have been worth more to the liquor people than all the wealth with which they tried to oppose the strategy of the drys. It was not true that the drys put prohibition over with money. The other side had the money. They put it over opposing matter with mind, exactly as Mr. Antwine and the rest of our two-story thinkers do. It is an easy conquest. It is like leaning against a fog. The wets must learn to do that, if we are to have again the cheer of a drink all around and quit trying to get dinners started on dead batteries. The wets have been the fog, and their leaders have been the foghorns which kept the drys from colliding.

Sir: A want ad:

For Hire—3 rooms containing 6 beds 3 : washstands and 3 wardrobes one above the :

other. What is their total height? 55443322770088

Sir: In calling your attention to an instance of apostrophic vaciliation at an Olive street restaurant I want also to remind you that chivalry no longer dictates the order in which ladies and gentlemen are mentioned in signs. Gentlemen eat more than ladies, so we find business, which has nothing in common with chivalry

Gentlemen's and Ladle's Cafe

I am also sending you this sign from a coal vard on Grand avenue which was recently visit-

If you see anything you want and you are a thief, just take it-but if you see anything you want, and you are a man, just ask for it.

The thieves belonged to the first classification NO. 7423567534423468990856. Line from a movie theater program, Staun-

The place where you see the same photo-plays shown in St. Louis for less money.

Sir: As an active member of the S. P. C. A., I wish to call your attention to this apostrophic horror on Sixth street in our fair city: Mont'e Carlo Peolroom

I won't tell you where this place is, but on

the Clark street side, in desperation to be at least halfway correct, appears this cruel mas-

Monte Carl'o Please attend to this. Twice in the same place. 'but it doesn't mean anything," to quote Rube Goldberg.

Pay the groundhog.

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINIO

This column is designed to reproduce 1 bias the latest comment by the leading publi newspapers and periodicals on the question

> EUROPE'S INSOLVENCY. O. PRENTISS in the Nation.

E are already heavily involved in Euro The world owes us as a nation \$12,000.00 000 of notice loans, and it is estimated that at tional obligations held by our industrial, finance and commercial men amount to at least and \$8,000,000,000. Our manufacturers have me many sales abroad on the exchange of fore countries, and hold acceptances, or have drawn on foreign purchasers; and they have sold the drafts and acceptances to banks which in the have discounted them under the Federal Reservers. This paper has been renewed, and newed, and renewed again, and is falling due newed, and renewed again, and is falling due must be paid before long, at an already dep clated exchange of 30 per cent to 60 per cent. Immense quantities of American merchand have been sent abroad, principally to Europe, consignment, or placed in warehouses through I the world, subje probably total \$2,000,000,000. One wonders whe will happen to our industry when it is called up to make good at discounted rates of exchange to enormous amount covered by unpaid drafts. The world is sitting upon a potential ve cano that may begin its eruption at any time, withe result that the entire financial structure the world, as we have grown accustomed to rusy be destroyed. That we in the United Stat are intensely, yes, vitally, interested in the attu tion is obvious. We cannot exist the only pro perous nation in a world of bankrupts. duty, therefore, is to help the other countries help themselves. All economists agree that the is but one solution now: more production, and t reduction of expenditures.

CHINA'S LITERARY REVOLUTION.

JOHN DEWET in the New Republic.

WHAT is termed the literary revolution China aims at a reform of the language U in books, magazines, newspapers and public cussion. The outsider will jump to the conclusion. that this means an attempt to encourage a netic substitute for ideographic characters. at all. There is a movement to supplement ide graphs with phonetic signs to show their profit ciation, the aim being quite as much to stands ciation, the aim being quite as much to sta to read. But this movement arouses no such in est and excitement as the literary revolution.

The latter is an attempt to make the spoken is guage the standard language for print. Lite Chinese is as far away from the vernacular Latin is from English, perhaps further. It is is speech of 2000 years ago, adorned and frozen. learn it is to learn another language. The aformers were actuated by the practical impossibility of making education really universal when addition to the difficulties of mastering the identification of the difficulties of mastering the identification of the difficulties of mastering the identification. graphs, children in the elementary schools compelled to get their education in terms of foreign language.

HAWAIIAN STATEHOOD. From the Christian Science Monitor.

Consideration of the desire of Hawaii to be

mitted as a state in the North American Un involve much more than the pleasantly impression which most Americans have of lefter, pineapples and sunshine. If Congress pended upon mere impression, doubtless the lands would be admitted in a trice. They we then constitute the first of the United States side the continent. Their population includes, he ever, not only the Hawaiians themselves, as we constitute the first of the United States and the continent. the Americans and Europeans, but a co increasing percentage of the Japanese. this element will require even more earnes sideration than did the Mexicans in New 3 or the Indians in Oklahoma. Hawaii is ent to expect just what is right for itself and fu concerned.

Women Kill Their Chances Marrying by Trying to Affect the Extreme Dress Styles?

oman Expert in Fabrics and Materials Declares That the Simple Dress of Good Materials Is Preferable to the Low Price Gowns of Extreme Styles.

By Fay Stevenson.
Tso often the old question of whether women should wear standad clothes arises. And the women themselves always answer the with a loud NO. Now, however, Columbus, O., has raised the ques m on the basis of solving the H. C. of L. Only a few days ago resoluvoring the standardization of dress for business women to combat cost of living were adopted by the board of directors of the Na-Yoman's Association of Commerce. That put a new angle on the

would the busines woman cut prices by donning a standardize of dress?" I asked Mrs. H. Edwards Fayes, editor of the fabric section a American Cloak and Suit Review, and an expert on women's clothe

two or three seasons than to get a season as their wardrobe is def it can't be done!" laughed ayes. "Do you suppose that are going around in derby or at least a standardized hat would correspond to a man's n coats all cut on the same desirts which are all made as man pattern? Never! And il notice that I said 'even if d reduce a woman's expense, wardrobe, but it wouldn't are and women's uniforms this. Every woman who this. Every woman who uniform had her tailor de-ittle individual cuts for her.

But I do believe this in regard to man's clothes," coatinued Mrs. (s., who is an expert in fabrics materials, remember, "that men should standardize in this sebuy better materials. Too ch attention is paid to style and

The woman who has a gown ade of the best material and cut in becoming, individual style, avoid-

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HOME ECONOMICS By Mrs. Elizabeth Kent.

CREAM SOUP.

W E have learned so much of our cooking from the French passed—but it's hard on romance to think that we use many of their words, and really have no words in English to express the exact ideas. The French word puree means the property of cooked vestable strained. attention is paid to style and this to material. Excellent ms, soft silks and glossy velare worth while regardless of one pays a yard for them, bethey last. It would give me pleasure to see the business in pay less attention to the cut of milk. This is really a very good motor car; temperament a genius, (Copyright, 1920.)



tar it until it is shabby. Some of the peas are old, add a teaspoonful son.

Many of the latest blouses are little water if there is not sufficient combinations of two shades of coat which cost \$75 and wear it juice, and strain. Heat the milk, add

Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

By HELEN ROWLAND.

A MAN is as old as his arteries—a woman is as old as her chin(s)

Finesse in love, for a man, con-sists in knowing the psychological moment to take the first kiss; for a woman, in knowing when the psy-chological moment has arrived for

Dear me. It would be much cheaper for most of us to migrate to Dahomey, than to keep on buying ur clothes by the carati

The disappointing thing about teaching a girl the art of love-making is that she so quickly outstrips the average man's kindergarten knowledge and can give him a high-

A man is never really old until he has lost his last desire for the food that makes him dyspeptic, the pleasures that make him poor, and the women who make a fool of him.

Just like the vanity of a woman, marry a man to reform him—as though any man who has had the energy and initiative to make a "past" for himself, is going to stand out his future for him!

Just like the conceit of men to call a woman's vanity case her "vamping utensis"—when as every girl knows, it's nothing but an innocent little "repair kit!"

the strained vegetable and the water some onion salt, salt and pepper, and reheat. Melt the butter, rub the flour into it, and stir into the soup, stirring constantly until the soup is thoroughly done and smooth. Serve with croutons. Make the croutons by buttering half-inch slices of bread, cutting into small squares and browning them evenly in the oven.

The general method applies to all regetable cream soups except those

La Mode Nouvelle in Paris



Special Correspondence of the Post-Disputch.

PARIS, Feb. 18.

PRING collections of Paris fashion leaders are bringing us "La mode Snouvelle." Numerous were the buyers from every part of the world and especially from America,

The skirt is still parrow and short for the tailored costumes. But a Httle longer and with a little more fullness than in the past season, for street and evening frocks.

Every house had its collection according to their taste and style.

with embroidered silk braid or embroidered bead braid and a long waist line. Effect of plaits and gatherings are much seen and very suitable for these little frocks. To complete this, a cape or a short, straight coat to match the dress is worn.

Evening dresses are still very low necked, especially in the back, and without sleeves or with little bits of sleeves made in lace. Simple shoulder straps, made of beads or stones, hold up the bodice. Embroidered tulle with beads and broche continue to make very beautiful evening dresses. Doueillet, one of Paris' fashion leaders, has presented a smart dress, just Doueillet, one of Paris' fashion leaders, has presented a smart dress, just a tight-fitting black satin with flying panels of black Chantilly lace. The bodice is of silver cloth, cut lengthways, held up on the shoulder by a stitch, covering the under arm but leaving the upper arm uncovered. The long waistline is accentuated by an embroidered black satin ribbon two inches wide, embroidered with bright flowers.

In the way of coats, the cape is still much in favor. Many silk evening dresses have a little short cape of the same material, with gathered frilling as trimming fixed a few inches above the bottom of the cape and around the armholes which make little bits of sleeves.

In the tailor costumes the short jacket triumphs but some are medium length, without belt, slightly outlining the long waist. Embroideries as

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or \$50 a month, provided a minimum

CHEESE DISHES Economical, Wholesome, De

CHEESE is a valuable but little appreciated dairy by-product, for it contains more protein than lean meat and nearly twice as much as eggs, and has more value than either in building muscle, bone and blood. If served with carbohydrate foods like bread, crackers or rice, and fruits are given a place or the foods like bread, crackers or rice, and fruits are given a place on the menu instead of heavier foods, cheese is as easily digested as any other protein food and there is really no reason why it should not be used quite often to vary the family bill of fare.

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Cheese and Potato Croquettes.

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way to use old or tough vegetables with a very acid vegetable with a very a

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

A Comfortable Nap Is Rudely Broken. Dangers comes when least expected;

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.



THE HOUSEWIFE'S SCRAPBOOK.

of baking soda is added to neutralize it in such a soup the milk and flour should not be combined with the vegetable until just before serving, when the soda should be added to the vegetable, mixed in well, and then the two liquids should be combined and served at once.

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FLOWERS KEEP FRISH. Canned lima beans are delicious to sprinkle common salt over the but the thrifty housewife knows that rugs and carpets. It will keep the white or any mild soap to the water the dried limas are just as nutritious

The Runaway Prince Who Loved and Married "Zizi"

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Fifth installment of the absorbing love story of Carol of Rumania, and the wife he preferred to a kingdom.



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Cardinals' First Team Departs for Series at Dallas

uth Sider, a promising young first seman, but he decided to give Cliff athcote a thorough test at the inicorner on this jaunt north.

Outfield Regulars Make Trip. Rogers Hornsby will perform a play short. Burt Shotton recovered sufficiently from his illness to make the trip with Jack Smith and Aug. In McHeary, will man the outfield. The pitchers taken include Sill Sherdel, Arthur Reinhart, Jess Haines. Frank Keck and Walter Schulz. The two regular catchers, Vern Clemons and Sill Dilhoefer, went along. While the regulars are playing in Dailsa the juveniles left at Brownsville will also get into real action. In Sugden and Charley Barrett of Rickey's staff have picked two clubs and will leave no stone unturned to win the game.

Absentees Reporting.

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passball club yesterday announced the purchase of Outfielder Brune Haas, from the Chicago Americans. Haas formerly played with Milwaukses.

LOUISVILLE. Ky. March 5.—The Louisville American Association baseball club last night announced the exchange of Timothy Hendryz. centerfielder, to the Boston Americans for William Lamar, also an outfielder, and a cash consideration. Hendryz was the leading American Association batter last year.

Miss Hillegas Sets Mark.

PHILADELPHIA, March 5.—Miss Marie Union, defeated the Hillyard five of St. Joseph last night by a score of 41 to 26. It was a game of team play and short passes against long shots the American 100-yard breast stroke swimming record for women here last was one of the features of the game. From here the Los Angeles forward was the leading American Association batter last year.

S COLUMN

Absence of Fournier and Stock
Compels Rickey to Use
Makeshift Infield.

RECRUIT PITCHERS TAKEN

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Can You Blame Him?

Coach dick Ruthersford, who gave Washington its first real football eleven in many years, is so disgusted with the attitude of the University alumni and players that have been offered him. Rutherford's ing over four new positions that have been offered him. Rutherford's ling over four new positions that have been offered him. Rutherford's alumni activity and student publications at the university, taking sides with fancted grievances among the players, fanned the agitation. Rutherford, according to information, was criticised by members of the football squad, who were miffed at the mahner in which the coach ignored them, off the field—so it was said.

Imagine a university in which the peevishness of the players dictated the policy of the athletic department!

However, the more mature heads in the Olympics, taking sides with fancted the situation promptly and the Olympics.

upon his reserve strength to present a capable lineup in the three-game series that will be played by the regulars on their short jaunt into Northern Texas.

Rickey and the regulars got away, resterday afternoon, with Houston as the first stop. The party will indules in morning and afternoon seesions at the Houston park and then proceed to Dallas, where games will be played Saturday and Sunday. On the return the party will drop off at Houston and play the Texas League to-Murchison suffers an accident, Murchison suffers an accident, Worth team of the Texas League to-Murchison suffers an accident, Worth team of the Texas League to-Murchison suffers an accident, Worth team of the Texas League to-Murchison suffers an accident, Worth team of the Texas League to-Murchison suffers an accident, Worth team of the Texas League to-Murchison suffers an accident, Worth team of the Texas League to-Murchison suffers an accident, Worth team of the Texas League to-Murchison suffers an accident, Worth team of the Texas League to-Murchison suffers an accident, Worth team of the Texas League to-Murchison suffers an accident, Worth team of the Texas League to-Murchison suffers an accident, Worth team of the Texas League to-Murchison suffers an accident, Worth team of the Texas League to-Murchison suffers an accident, Worth team of the Texas League to-Murchison suffers an accident, Worth team of the Texas League to-Murchison suffers an accident, Worth team of the Texas League to-Murchison suffers an accident, Worth team of the Texas League to-Murchison suffers an accident, Worth team of the Texas League to-Murchison suffers an accident, Worth team of the Texas League to-Murchison suffers an accident, Worth team of the Texas League to-Murchison suffers an accident, Worth team of the Texas League to-Murchison suffers an accident, Worth team of the Texas League to-Murchison suffers an accident, Worth team of the Texas League to-Murchison suffers an accident, Worth team of the Texas League to-Murchison suffers an accident, Worth team of

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Rickey intends to use Harold Janvin, the tip-top man-of-allwork, at Stock's third base position. Incidentally, Janny will plug up this hole just as long as Stock remains out of the fold.

Rickey has in Joe Bockskopf, the Surgery of the Mound Sider, a promising young first south Sider, a

Barnes subsequently defeated Hagen three times, however, once in an invitation, once in a championship and once in a match held in Hagen's own balliwick, Detroit, and for \$1000 and side wagers. Barnes decisively defeated his rival on the contury distance, but Loren won the contured on the race and lost.

Scholz and Murchison appear to be the class of United States sprinters. On the cinder path Scholz appear to be the class of United States sprinters. last mentioned occasion.

If there is anything in last year's form, then Barnes should be a 3 to 1 chance, next Sunday. Of course he have recorded.

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First Round of Games

LOS ANGELES QUINTET

BEATS ST. JOSEPH FIVE ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 5 .- Tha Los Angeles Athletic Club basketball

team, champions of the Amateur Ath-

Burwell Likely To Land a Place On Burke's Staff

Browns' Pilot Praises Recruit Hurler-Team to Play Fort Worth Tomorrow and Sunday.

TAYLOR, Tex., March 5.—A high Lo, my bedstead, it is Dorian, wind yesterday prevented the Brownies from holding their double Lamps of filigree or brass.

—Yale Record. workout at Athletic Park. Manager Burke called off the morning practice after the squad had hiked out HAND-TOOLED books of rarest tice after the squad had hiked out vellum—
to the field. In the afternoon the practice consisted only in tossing the old four-poster, Ante Bellum, ball about.

Mid-Grand Rapids rocking chair.

ball about.

The athletes will depart tonight

pionship. It is certain that two of the pitchers on whom Burke will rely for victories will be Sothoron and Shock-er. Burke also has mentioned Lever-ette and Davis as possible selections

Grob Refuses to Sign for \$16,000. GINCINNATI. March 5.—Manager CINCINNATI, March 5.—Manager Pat Moran, with a squad of players of the champion Cincinnati National League Baseball Club, boarded a train here this morning for Miami, Fla., where spring training will begin next Monday, Included in the party were Catchers Rariden and Allen; Pitchers Sallee and Walters, the latter being a recruit from Buffalo: Infielders Myers and Rapp and Outfielders Neale and Duncan. Myers is a young first baseman who asked Manager Moran to be allowed to go South with the Reds for a tryout.

Eddie McGoorty, American middleweight, was defeated by Frank Goddard. British 200-pounder, at London, in the thirteenth round. The referee stepped the bout to save McGoorty further punishment. Jonkny "Babe" Asker, of St. Louis, kneeked out Johnny Edwards, of Ft. Wayne, in the fourth round, at Beardstown, Ill. "Knockout" Brown, of New Opleans, defeated Young Zulu Kid, ten rounds, at Hot Springs.

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Diverse as the ocean sands;
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PAT IS RIGHT.

Garry Herrmann says Manager Moran is going to stand pat on his winning team. As Pat is responsible for their standing, his point is well taken.

Ten above: Fine weather for the harbingers of spring.

The weather man doesn't seem to be hep to the fact that the pre-baseball season has opened.

If the weather man could pre-dict good weather as accurately as he does the bum stuff he'd be

Babe Ruth made three home runs off Bob Shawkey last season. Bob wants to bet that Babe won't get a foul off him this year. A ROUND OF BLISS. New York is going to have another six-day bike race. Life is

just one merry-go-round after an-other with those birds. New York ought to be about ripe for a six-day walking match.

Easy Picking. Or some promoter might pull off a maypole dance and clean up what change the bike riders and wrestlers overlooked.

George May is the national champion horseshoe pitcher. But we doubt that his luck will hold out pitching against Babe Ruth. John McGraw would like to

trade "Pep" Young for Roush and Kopf. And if it came to a pinch we'll bet he'd trade Larry Doyle for George Staler.

That's one thing about McGraw. He's always open for a trade. He'll swap you a pair of crutches for an automobile any time. My dear L. O. D.—I submit the following lucubration to match the matutinal cogitations of which St. Louis is so proud.

The irresistible logic of this quatrain should obscure any minor defects in prosody or rhyme.

And an equally logical conclu-sion might be deduced from the following lubrication:

A SHES to ashes, Dust to dust, If the Browns don't win it Some other club must.

ALEXANDER SUCCEEDS

ATLANTA, Ga. March 5.—W. C. Alexander has been chosen by the athletic authorities of Georgia School of Technology to succeed John W. Heisman as couch of the Geiden Tornado football team. Alexander will take charge at once. The athletic authorities voted unanimously to appoint Alexander, who learned all his football under Heisman's tutelage.

A. A. U. Entries Close Tonight. NEW YORK, March 5.—Entry list for the National Amateur Athletic Union track and field championships to be held here Saturday night, March 15, will close tonight at midnight. Prominent among cities which have entered the league are Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Buffalo and Baltimore.

SATURDAY

Babe Asher Shows \$40,000 Prize Money "Kayo" Punch in

St. Louis Bantam Concedes Weight to Fort Wayne Boy, but Finishes Him in Fourth.

something besides his marvelous speed on the boxing fans of Beardstown, Ill., last night in his bout with Johnny Edwards of Fort Wayne,

Although outweighed about est pounds by Edwards, Asher, after bowildering his foe by his rapid hand and foot work, put over the finishing punch in the fourth round. Asher has not previously exhibited a sleep-producing wallop in his bouts: but he showed a punishing righthand blow to the body and head lawtinght, according to his manager. Sam Eckert, who returned here this morning.

morning.

Eckert stated that Edwards, a sturdy lad, was unable from the start to gear up fast enough for Asher and was cut to ribbons in the first two rounds. He began to weak en in the third round, Eckert stated, when Asher floored him cleanly for the count. The gong ran before IN DAVIS CUP TOURNEY

Asher could finish the job.

At the start of the fourth Asher again dropped his opponent, who struggled to his feet and tried to last out the session. Midway through the round Asher ended the fight with another hard right-hand

Asher was engaged for a return bout at Beardstown in April, his op-ponent to be named later.

The bout between Oscar Juergens and Tom Cory looks like the feature one of the amateur show to be staged tonight at the Eagles Hall. Steve English, who last night won a bout by a knockout at the Stag A. C., will oppose Lawrence Mattman, The program is as follows:

135 peunds—Joseph McClelland, B. B. A. C. vs. Gus Sundmacher, Northwest Turnverein.

126 pounds—George Baur, Stag A. C. vs. Ralph Mundschenk, Northwest Turnverein.

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100 pounds—Jack Callahan, South Broadway A. C. vs. Dan Curran, Southern A. C. 126 pounds—Steve English, Sen-ate A. C. vs. Lawrence Mattinan, Northwest Turnverein. 145 pounds—Oscar Juergens, South Broadway A. C. vs. Tom Cory, Northwest Turnverein. Al Neist will act as referee, with Judge Robert W. Hall and Andy Holl-wer as judges. Richard Colgan will

Herman.

Demmitt to Play in Decatur.

Ray Demmitt. outfielder for the Browns last year, who announced that he had decided to retire from major league baseball, has signed to play in the outfield for the Staleys, an independent team of Decatur. Ill.

To Camis in Manufacturers.

Six teams have already entered the Manufacturers' League of the Municipal Baseball Association. This circuit is scheduled to start its season the last week in April. Two more nines will be selected at a gathering to be held March 16. Teams already entered are American Brake, Triple A. Butler Bros., Dittmaps, Fulton Iron and Emerson Electric.

For A.B.C. Tenpin Men: 28 Local Teams Enter

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clares Three-Cushing

Stopping Edwards With 900 quintets entered in the Wamerican Bowling Congress tournament, scheduled to start at tournament, scheduled to start at Peoria, Ill., next Wednesday, tempinners this season will compete for prizes over \$40,000. The total entry money amounts to \$76,500. This sets a world's record for A. B. C. tournament competition.

One of the reasons for the huge entry at Peoria is the Chicago total. With Judge Howard at the helm the Windy City will have 199 five-man teams striving for honors. Against this, St. Louis will have only 28.

The St. Louis entrants and dates upon which they will compete at Peoria are as follows:
Traffic Trucks, Juniata Selects, Surrney Tigers and Rigolettos, March 13; Orange Crush, Orange Crush, No. 2, March 14; Stein Juniors, Kastors, Budweisers, Surrney Strikers, Wooster Lamberts, March 15; Compton Shenandoahs, Boehls and Benton Parks, March 16; Martin Fellhauers, March 22; Cabannes, March 24; Measuregraphs, March 25; Alpen Braus and Congress, April 2; St. Louis Insurance Agents, April 4; Illinois Tractions, April 3.

IN DAVIS CUP TOURNEY

SYDNEY, N. S. W., March 5. -The draw for the Davis cup the list of challengers and will meet Great Britain in the first

Rialte Chab Feature Off.
Eddie Randall, matchmaker of the Rialto A. C., will be forced to change his feature bout for next Monday night, because of the illness of Ray Long, the Webb City weltarweight, who is down with an attack of influenza. Advices that Long was ill and has cancelled his local engagement were received from Webb City today. Long was to have met Harvey Thorphere.

According to the reports this is the second attack Long has suffered in two weeks. Last Monday night, Long went eight rounds to a draw with Dummy McMenney at Memphis and after this bout suffered a relapse.

According to Dr. Bryant of Webb City, who is attending the boxer. Long will not be allowed to fight for several weeks.

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St. Louis city high schools are not allowed to compete in out-of-town after this bout suffered a relapse.

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Six schools have entered Class 1, schools of more than 350 enrollment, and 25 have entered Class 2, including all smaller high schools. The entries to date follow:

Class 1—Jopin, Independence, Meberly, Columbia, Webb City, Webster Groves.

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Class 2—Kanrick, New Hampton, Gair, Mexico, Troy, Fornfelt, Jackson, Poplar Bluff, University, Sheriean, Warrensburg, Excelsior Springs, Jefferson City, Richmond, Butter, Hale, Le Plats, Fayette Central Missouri State Teacher's College Bluff, School, at Warrensburg, Cameron, Belton.

The two classes will play elimination tournaments, and the winners of each class will meet in a final game for the Merchan College Bluff, School, at Warrensburg, Cameron, Belton.

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And an equally logical concluous might be deduced from the llowing lubrication:

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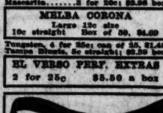
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C.); sudges decision.

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C.) defeated Mike Konkovaki (Jefferson Barracks); knockout, third round.

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ouri Valley conference; and equently Coach Rutherford's

are favored to retain the local However, this same condition

existed time and again, but the

nd avenue team always plays its

est against Washington. Washing-on has defeated St. Louis U. every

ar since athletic relations were usmed in 1915, but the Pikers

ve never been able to gain a one-

sided victory.
This series will bring Washington's 1820 season to a close. St. Louis University has two games next week with the Warrensburg Normals at War-

HOW THEY WILL LINE UP.

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The Alpen Brau quintet of the Mu-nicipal Basketball League was defeat-ed by the Victory Five of Post No. 22 of the American Legion at Green-

ville, Ill., 21-17. It was the first time the victors have been extended this

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TIGER QUINTET DEFEATS

KANSAS AGGIES, 29 TO 21;

MANHATTAN, Kan., March 5.—The University of Misaouri basketball team last night defeated the Kansas State Agricultural College five, 29 to 21, It was Missouri's seventeenth straight victory.

The Missouri quintet, which has the Missouri Valley Conference cham-

lonship clinched, has only one mor

pionship clinched, has only one more game on its schedule, opposing the Kansas Aggies in the final contest. A victory will give the team a record of 18 victories without a defeat: Victory for Missouri also will give the Washington University team second place in the conference standing, with the Kansas Aggies third.

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Percy Collins of Chicago took the afternoon match in 48 innings, from Julian Rice of New York by a score of 300 to 215.

M. U. Golf Club Officers. M. U. Golf Club Officers.

Collumbia. Mo., March 5.—The University of Missouri Golf Club elected the following officers today for the coming year: Dr. C. W. Digres, president Dr. C. C. Taylor, vise president, and Dr. D. H. Dolley, vise president, and Dr. D. H. Dolley, viserestry and treasurer. The tournament committee consists of Walter H. Barnett, Dr. W. G. Manly and Dr. C. C. Paylor. The executive committee Ecomposed of Frank B. Rollins, Da. Lock and C. B. Rollins, Sr.

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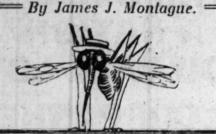
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TO A WINTER MOSQUITO.

You came to us in lovely June,
And though we did not greatly care
About the little treble tune
You murnured to the listening air,
And though we shuddered when you lit
And bared your fangs to treat us rough,
We sought to make the best of it. Said we, "It's June, and that's enough. It's June, and though mosquitoes sting;

And as the summer waxed and waned And still you wheedled your droning flight, We never murmured or complained Although you didn't treat us right.

"It's the summer time," said we,
"The time of flowers and truit,
And well we know that there must be A little rift in every lute. And though you may disturb our rest, Still, everything is for the best."

One cannot hope for everything."

But when the blizzard whistles shrill, When snow lies heavy on the ground, When we are cold and numb, and still. You have the nerve to stick around. When, hovering above our bed

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"But your client is very beautiful."

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A Critical Opinion.

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"I'm doubtful about an acquit-

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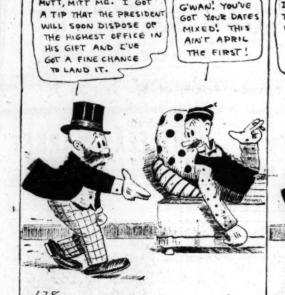
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